

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL XXXX NO. 34

[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1948

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

16 PAGES

RAILROAD STRIKE CALLED FOR MAY 11

BOYCOTT OF 6 MEAT HOUSES ASKED BY CIO

PUBLIC ENLISTED TO QUIT BUYING SCAB MEAT

BY NORMAN WALKER
Washington, April 28. (P)—The CIO called today for a nationwide buyers' strike against meat produced by six packing firms whose union workers walked out 44 days ago in a pay fight.

CIO President Philip Murray appealed to his organization's 6,000,000 members and to the public at large to boycott products of the six firms.

Murray listed them as the Swift, Armour, Cudahy, Wilson, Morrell and Rath companies. They have been operating on a partial basis since the March 16 walkout of 100,000 members of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union.

"It is important," Murray said in a statement, "that the packing companies feel the whiplash of public opinion to move them from their arrogant position of refusing to pay any attention to the living needs of their workers."

The CIO chief urged his unions to enlist housewives in "a nation-wide insistence that we will eat no scab meat."

The strikers have demanded a 29-cent an hour wage boost. They rejected a 9-cent increase offered by the companies.

Negotiations seeking a settlement went ahead here, meanwhile. The federal mediation and conciliation service arranged for union negotiators to meet with those of Cudahy this morning and those of Swift this afternoon.

Similar meetings sponsored by the government have been held with Armour and a company-union session with Wilson & Co's negotiators is scheduled for Friday.

These meetings were described by some government officials as more or less exploratory. More down-to-earth negotiating can be expected this weekend or early next week, these officials said.

Picket line violence has punctuated the strike in several cities. A dozen persons were injured when police at Kansas City, Kas., broke up picketing there.

Saboteurs Released In U. S. Face Trials In German Court

Frankfurt, Germany, April 28. (P)—Two Nazi saboteurs released from jail in the United States may now have to face denazification proceedings before a German court.

The army still is questioning the two men, Ernest P. Burger and George John Dasch, who arrived here Thursday from the United States. The army is expected to release them in a few days, but after that the Germans may haul them up for decision on their status as Nazis.

If they are ruled "Major Nazis" they can be sentenced to as much as 10 years in prison. Burger and Dasch landed on the east coast of the United States from a submarine in 1942. Their six companions were executed. Burger got life; Dasch 30 years, but President Truman commuted the death sentence.

HOLLAND MAYOR DIES
Holland (P)—A heart ailment was fatal Tuesday to Holland Mayor Ben Steffens. He died at a local hospital shortly after beginning his second term as the city's chief executive. He was an alderman 18 years.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Thursday generally fair with little change in temperature.

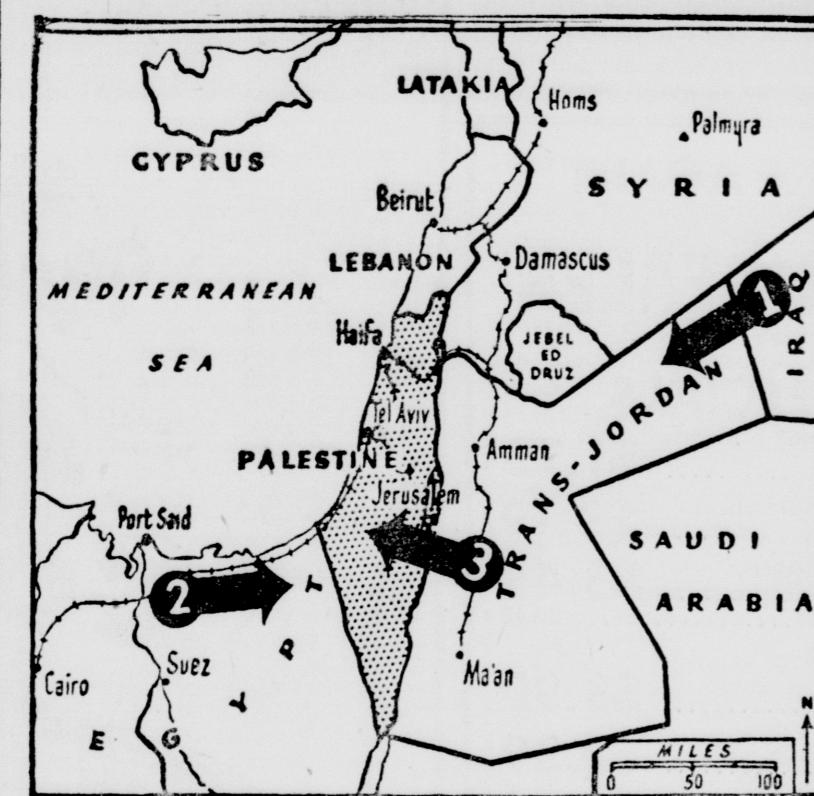
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight, wind north and northwest 25 to 30 MPH. Thursday generally fair and continued cool. High 50, low 35.

High Low

ESCANABA 50 38

Temperatures—High Today

Alpena ... 55 Lansing ... 61
Battle Creek ... 76 Los Angeles ... 80
Bismarck ... 59 Marquette ... 64
Brownsville ... 93 Memphis ... 86
Buffalo ... 58 Miami ... 77
Cadillac ... 74 Milwaukee ... 67
Calumet ... 65 Minneapolis ... 64
Chicago ... 71 New Orleans ... 87
Cincinnati ... 78 New York ... 57
Cleveland ... 79 Omaha ... 69
Dallas ... 88 Phoenix ... 93
Denver ... 66 Pittsburgh ... 71
Detroit ... 67 St. Louis ... 79
Duluth ... 56 San Francisco ... 54
Grand Rapids ... 72 S. Ste. Marie ... 54
Jacksonville ... 61 Traverse City ... 65



PALESTINE SITUATION TENSE—Arabs apparently were converging on Palestine for a showdown fight, unconfirmed reports indicated: (1) from Iraq, 8,000 troops on way through Trans-Jordan; (2) from Cairo two trainloads of infantry moving toward Palestine; (3) King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan sending palace guard preparatory to taking command of his Arab Legion already in Palestine. (NEA Telephoto)

Pennsylvania Gives Stassen New Boost

Philadelphia, April 28. (P)—White House hopeful Harold E. Stassen today won Pennsylvania's Republican presidential popularity contest.

The former Minnesota governor captured first place in yesterday's preferential write-in-vote primary. He scored a slim and surprising victory over New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Stassen's triumph in industrial Pennsylvania showed his delegate success in the farm states of Nebraska and Wisconsin. But the vote is not binding on the key-state's 73 GOP convention delegates. All were elected unpended.

Jay Cooke, Stassen's Pennsylvania campaign manager, said the victory "clearly indicates the smashing majority that Stassen, the nominee, would receive in the November election."

Trailing far back of Stassen and Dewey as late returns trickled in were U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Pennsylvania's "favorite son" candidate; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Ohio's Robert A. Taft, Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and third-party candidate Henry Wallace.

President Truman, only name on the Democratic ballot, was an easy victor. Eisenhower and Wal-

lace picked up a handful of Democratic write-in votes.

With 6,769 of 8,262 precincts reported the GOP balloting said Stassen 67,830, Dewey 62,849, Martin 38,775, MacArthur 13,966, Taft 12,824, Vandenberg 7,313, Eisenhower 4,250, Wallace 1,189. Pennsylvania's Governor James H. Duff 669 and Governor Earl Warren of California 590.

Truman polled 234,056 in 6,634 precincts. Eisenhower had 1,100 votes on the Democratic ballot; Wallace 3,461.

Stassen, overcoming Martin's early lead, steadily built up a 5,000-vote advantage over Dewey. The Minnesotan won thumping majorities in the state's two industrial metropolitan centers. He led Dewey by 8,000 in Philadelphia, 3,500 in Pittsburgh.

BERLIN TO HAVE POLITICAL WAR

Red Press Aims Blast At Western Powers

Berlin, April 28. (P)—There will be no war," the Soviet-controlled press in Berlin said today.

"There will be a political reckoning with those who chose Berlin as a fighting place for their political adventures," it added.

The reference to political reckoning was one of a number of vague threats made in Soviet-licensed papers against the western powers, and the United States in particular.

Taegliche Rundschau, Soviet military government newspaper, devoted nearly half its front page to a new attack against the west. It charged wholesale arrests of political minorities and widespread attacks by American soldiers against Berlin Germans.

The latest Soviet blasts were touched off by the flight of Hans Kanig, chief of Berlin's uniformed police, into the city's western sectors. Kanig charged the Soviets threatened to arrest him for disciplining a German policeman. He said the policeman had lured a German citizen into the Russian zone for kidnaping. He further charged the Communists with being responsible for a wave of kidnapings in Berlin.

The travelers from Guatemala said a revolutionary plot was discovered Friday and that a dead-or-alive order had been issued for the arrest of the man believed behind it. He was identified here as Miguel Mendoza, former police chief and former defense minister in the Arevalo government.

Seventy men reportedly went to arrest him at his home but he was gone. Friends said he is hiding.

Eight persons were arrested, one of them reportedly an army colonel picked up by policemen patrolling in one of Guatemala's new radio cars.

Persons who know the Guatemalan political situation say Mendoza is the leading contender for the presidency if the Arevalo government falls.

The 70-man police force, wielding billy clubs, raided a union hall last Friday. They were under instructions "to get tough if necessary" to halt mass picketing at the Cudahy Packing Co. Ten persons were hospitalized.

Twenty-seven claims for \$103,000 were filed yesterday by an attorney for the United Packing House Workers of America. Two claims for \$10,000 each were filed earlier.

Detroit (P)—The common council Tuesday night approved a city budget of \$114,959,137.25 for tax-supported spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The tax levy for the record breaking budget will be 17 per cent greater than for the current fiscal year.

Union Files Damage Claims of \$123,000 In Kansas City Raid

Kansas City, Kas., April 28. (P)—Damage claims totaling \$123,000 were on file today with Kansas City, Kas., as the result of a fracas involving the city's police force and striking C. I. O. packing house workers.

The 70-man police force, wielding billy clubs, raided a union hall last Friday. They were under instructions "to get tough if necessary" to halt mass picketing at the Cudahy Packing Co. Ten persons were hospitalized.

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Detroit City Budget Totals \$114,959,137

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STATE BUDGET BILL JAMMED UP IN LANSING

LEGISLATURE STOPS CLOCK TO WIND UP WORK THURSDAY

BY JACK L. GREEN

Lansing, April 28. (P)—Governor Sigler's governmental reform program was sent staggering today as the Senate forcefully rejected one of the major planks—a department of administration.

The development came as Michigan lawmakers settled down for the traditional adjournment day struggle, expected to end in the small hours tomorrow.

With major decisions still to be made in both House and Senate and a new 1948-49 budget still to be written, legislative leaders weakly predicted the clock would be stopped at the midnight adjournment deadline and the session battened through on borrowed time into Thursday.

With some items still in dispute, it appeared that the next fiscal year's budget would be between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in the red.

Lobby Uses Pressure

The deficit would be even higher if the potent county road commission lobby were able to steamroll a late-hour attempt to raid the state's general fund for \$5,000,000 to improve rural roads.

The only additional tax measure of the special session—a boost in the car license (weight) tax—was having a life-and-death struggle in the House.

The uncertainty in the size of the deficit otherwise was a decision on whether sufficient funds are to be provided to start the Northville Mental hospital. The House considered putting in about \$2,000,000 after the Senate had eliminated the entire project and demanded the hospital be stopped.

Here is how Sigler's governmental reform program stood as the last-day race began after nearly seven weeks of maneuvering.

Constitutional amendments to permit raising the salaries of state officials and legislators have been placed on the November ballot.

The administration scored a preliminary victory when it pried the constitutional amendment for four years terms for governor and state officials out of the Senate Judiciary committee where it had been blocked for weeks.

But the Sigler "pet," a new department of administration merging the "house keeping" functions of state government was badly defeated in the Senate by a 20-7 vote. The bill was made unpalatable before the vote with an amendment giving the state administrative board authority to appoint the department head in its present form.

The conference economic committee deadlocked over a U. S. stand for a clause in the proposed economic plan to protect foreign investors against expropriation of property by any government.

Mexico demanded that such a clause be omitted.

The dispute may postpone plans to adjourn the conference Friday.

U. S. Delegate William D. Pawley said he doubted the Senate would ratify the 21-nation pact if it did not contain the clause, which calls for prompt and adequate compensation to investors in expropriated property.

Pawley suggested that, if the status of the treaty be changed to a simple agreement, the clause could be omitted.

Agreements signed by the United States do not need Senate ratification.

Pawley said he preferred a treaty to an agreement, however. He told the committee he would consider the problem overnight, but gave no promise of changing his opinion.

The U. S. suffered a defeat yesterday when 13 Latin American nations joined to vote through a Bolivian proposal that American nations be allowed to join blocs in order to grant each other trade preferences.

King of Yugoslavia Says He Expects to Regain His Throne

New York, April 28. (P)—King Peter II, Yugoslavia's dethroned monarch, says he intends to return as ruler of his country.

The 24-year-old Peter arrived yesterday aboard the Queen Elizabeth on a private business visit to the United States. He was accompanied by his wife, Aleandra, and their infant son.

He expressed the belief that if a free election were held today in his Communist-dominated country, the clause could be omitted.

Then the body of the Danish immigrant who became one of his adopted country's first citizens will be taken to Acacia Park cemetery for burial.

BASEBALL

American

Washington at New York, postponed, cold.

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, cold and rain.

Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, cold.

National

New York at Brooklyn, postponed, rain. (to be played June 1).

DEATH BEATS COURT

Dallas, April 28. (P)—Two persons, one accused of speeding, the other of being an habitual traffic offender, failed to appear in court yesterday.

Police said the children had just left the Ferguson home, and were walking to school on US-10 when the truck driver, George Hansen, of Freehold, slowed down to ask them directions.

The truck went out of control as the driver pulled off the highway, police said, and then overturned, crushing the two children.

Arabian Legionnaires March Into Jericho

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, April 28. (P)—King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan said today scout troops of his Arab Legion have occupied Jericho, less than 20 miles northeast of Jerusalem.

Jewish sources in Haifa said Arab Legion gunners shelled a Jewish settlement near Naharam, on the Trans-Jordan frontier. Ten Jews were reported killed.

Other reports to Haifa said the Jewish militia Haganah captured two police fortresses near the Trans-Jordan frontier in the night. The Jews fought with Arabs, they said, after British forces abandoned the fortresses as part of the general British withdrawal incident to ending of the mandate May 15. The fortresses are at the all-Arab town of Samakh and at Jisr El Majamie.

The Jewish underground, Irgun Zvai, said it had captured the entire Manshieh quarter of the all-Arab port of Jaffa adjoining Tel Aviv. The battle for Jaffa to new intensity. Irgun and Haganah fighters, newly allied, fight side by side in four key

suburbs of the city. The Jews won suburbs of the city. The Jews won

control of Haifa last week. It was officially announced in Jerusalem that British army units had gone into action this morning "to break up the attack by Jews on Jaffa."

(Dispatches from the scene did not immediately state how any such British intervention was developing.)

Jericho, destroyed and cursed by the prophet Joshua in Biblical times, lies 20 miles west of Am-

erman, Trans-Jordan capital. Abdullah has said he will personally lead armies of Trans-Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon into Palestine this week to fight Zionism.

An invasion of Palestine before the British mandate expires May 15 could be considered an act of war. The British have promised to resist any Arab "incursions" made before then.

P

Rat Poison Will Be Distributed Tuesday

The distribution of rat poison in a campaign to kill off Escanaba's fast growing rat population will be made Tuesday by city crews augmented by Boy Scouts, it has been announced by Ed Olson, director of the campaign.

The Scouts have been granted permission to be excused from school to assist in the rat campaign. Four Scouts will be used in each of four teams to assist city employees, with a separate crew of Scouts coming in for the afternoon distribution.

Red squill mixed with prepared meat, 525 pounds of the stuff, will be distributed throughout the city, with particular emphasis in localities where the rat population is known to be troublesome.

Persons who have seen rats in their neighborhoods are invited to notify the city hall, phone 321, or Ed Olson at the city stock room, 1734.

To better acquaint local residents with the seriousness of the rat problem, the Daily Press will publish in the next several days a series of articles about rats. The first copyright article in this series, written by Dr. Frank Thone, Science Service editor in biology, follows:

You may not know it, but you are supporting a rat. You may even be supporting a pair of rats, and providing for their rapidly successive families.

Your rats may not live right on your premises (though you mustn't be too sure about that), but speaking statistically you are responsible for the support of at least one rat. One estimate, re-

garded as fairly conservative, puts the rat population of the United States at about 144 millions. That is about the size of the human population of this country, too. Another estimate is that rats in cities are about as numerous as the people, but that on farms rats outnumber their involuntary human hosts two to one.

You provide well for your rats, too. They eat before you and your family do—long before your war-impaired neighbors to whom you figure to give your surplus. You and your kith take what the rats choose to leave you.

It Costs You Plenty

It is impossible to fix a close estimate on the amount of food devoured or spoiled every year by rats. A frequently mentioned figure for grain alone is 200 million bushels; others set the total more than twice as high. But even the lower figure is fully half what we expect to supply to the hungry peoples of Europe and Asia this year. As for the money loss involved—just look up today's market quotations and multiply by 200 million. Then divide by 30 million, which is approximately the number of wage-earners in the U. S. A., and you have the bread-tax which you, as a bread-winner, have to pay to the rats before you can eat.

But that's not all. Rats don't limit themselves to a cereal diet. They will eat anything you do—plus a good many things for which you have no appetite. Their fondness for cheese is proverbial, and their appetite for bacon and other cured meats only less so. Nothing delights them more than a chance at a warehouse full of bagged sugar—unless it is a brewery's stock of half-processed grain. (Remember the rat that ate the malt that lay in the house that Jack built?) They are experts at stealing eggs, robbing sitting hen's nests, murdering chicks, ducklings, fry-size pullets. And they seem to be able to gnaw such inedibles as soap and candles without ill consequences.

They make a bad matter worse by befouling great quantities of food which they do not eat, scattering food from broken bags and boxes all over the floor, littering it with their own filth and with dragged-in garbage. They are as indiscriminately dirty in their habits as flies—and they are of course much bigger. There is nothing to be done with such food but destroy it—frequently after many dollars have been spent in processing and packaging it. An estimate of \$4 a year as the average cost of feeding a rat does not seem too much out of line.

Rats Cause Fires

But that isn't all. Rats quarter themselves upon us as well as feed at our expense with their powerful front teeth they can gnaw through any wooden structure, so they do an immense amount of damage to frame houses, stores, boats and other structures where it suits them to dwell.

The indirect damage resulting from their parasitic housing operations probably exceeds the direct. One especially infuriating trick, for which no revenge can be inflicted upon the offending individual, is for a rat to die behind a wall or under a floor and then raise such a stench that a whole section has to be ripped out to get rid of the rotten carcass.

Rats are often responsible for fires. Their litter-filled nests are prime invitations to trouble, and their curious liking for the tarry insulation on wires sometimes sets off an incendiary shortcircuit in older construction where tooth-proof metal conduits have not been installed.

Old-time artists, painting pictures of witches and other familiars of the Devil, always used to include a rat or two. And quite right they were, too!

Bruce Will Attend Driver Education School, Marquette

Sgt. Phil Bruce of the Escanaba police department will attend a two-day conference, "Workshop in Driver Education," at Northern Michigan college at Marquette Thursday and Friday.

Techniques in driver training and other phases of driver training will be discussed. The conference is sponsored by the college and seven cooperating agencies, the American Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Michigan, the National Safety Council, Michigan State Safety committee, Michigan State Police and the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

Manley Anderson Opens Delta Music Center Here Friday

Manley Anderson, native Escanaba, who has been conducting an accordion studio in The Music Center in Chicago has returned to Escanaba and will open the Delta Music Center at 1513 Ludington street, on Friday.

Mr. Anderson will give instruction in accordion under a system whereby the studio loans instruments to pupils for the trial period. The Music Center also will have a complete line of musical instruments and accessories.

Mr. Anderson, who will be remembered for his solo and orchestra work in Escanaba during his school years here and immediately following them, is a graduate of Escanaba high school and of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and studied accordion under Paul Miners. He was with Wurlitzer in Chicago for six years, prior to World War II, and opened his own studio at the close of the war.

He has been particularly successful in his field. Joan Mertic, of Chicago, a protege, won the national American Accordions' association championship in 1947. Mr. Anderson's accordion band won second prize in last year's Chicagoland Music Festival and another pupil, Donald Chilo, won second place in the Festival com-

Dennis Carmody Jr. Called By Death In Sturgeon Bay

Rapid River, Mich.—Word was received here of the death at Sturgeon Bay of Dennis Carmody, 68, which occurred April 22. Mr. Carmody who was well known in this community had been in poor health for the past year, but was seriously ill for just two weeks.

Survivors are his widow and his father Dennis Carmody, sr., who will be 95 years old in July; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Amos Lehman, Brussels, Wis., and Mrs. Clifford Knudson, Two Rivers; a stepson, Pfc. Edward Simon, of Camp Bell, Kentucky; four sisters Mrs. Henry Washburn (Clem) and Mrs. A. A. Martin (Stella) both of Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. John Scholl, (Eleanor) of Svestapold; and Mrs. Arthur Boettcher (Winnie) of Milwaukee; two brothers, Burt of Egg Harbor, and Joseph of Svestapold.

The body was at the Stoneman funeral home, where rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by services at 10:30 in St. Joseph's church with Rev. A. J. Koefel officiating.

Attending the funeral from here were a nephew, Ray Callahan, and Mrs. Callahan, two nieces, Mrs. Oren Papineau, and Mrs. Louis Van Damme of Gladstone; Mrs. Gust Roberts a cousin of Whitefish.

Former Teacher Dies
Mrs. Vern Kniskern, who as Miss Bertha Krogdahl, was a former grade school teacher here, passed away at the hospital in Neoga Wednesday morning, from pneumonia. She had been a sufferer from arthritis for the past 16 years.

Surviving are her husband, one son Burton of Ann Arbor; two brothers and one sister.

Her body was in state at Bjork funeral home in Ishpeming. Funeral services were held Saturday

petition.
Mr. Anderson and his family, Mrs. Anderson and two sons, will occupy an apartment in the Music Center building.

at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran church in Ishpeming. Burial was at Ishpeming.

Relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kniskern and daughter Marion from here, Mr. and Mrs. John and Arthur Kniskern, and Mrs. Cliff Bunker of Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild of Iron Mountain.

Michigan Veterans Borrow \$9,985,568

World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky have negotiated 6,691 loans for business purposes in the amount of \$21,413,430, the Upper Peninsula Veterans Administration office in Escanaba reports.

The totals include: Ohio, 2,315 loans for \$8,189,410; Michigan, 3,390 loans for \$9,985,568; Kentucky, 982 loans for \$3,238,452.

VA guarantees up to \$4,000 on real estate loans or up to \$2,000 on personal property loans, but not to exceed 50 per cent of the total loan. The actual loans are made by lending institutions and not by VA.

Briefly Told

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Robert A. Lake of Gladstone, Rt. 1, and Mildred Waske of Escanaba.

"THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"

FULLER BRUSH DEALER

with SPRING SALE SPECIALS

DRY MOP, complete with handle, Regular \$2.65	\$1.79
BATHROOM SET, Spatter Mop, Tub Brush, Bowl Brush, Regular \$3.80	\$3.19
TRANSPARENT SPIRAL BRISTLE COMB, Regular \$4.95 DeLuxe Model, Reg. \$4.65	\$3.45
REGULAR SPIRAL BRISTLE COMB, REGULAR BRISTLE COMB, Regular \$7.70, Both for	\$3.90
MEN'S HAIR BRUSH, Regular \$3.00 value	\$2.39
MEN'S HAIR TONIC AND AFTER SHAVE LOTION, Regular \$3.00 value	\$1.80
LADIES' LUBRICATING AND ALL-PURPOSE CREAM, Regular \$1.55 value	\$1.29

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Sat. and Sunday Nite

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The TERRACE ... Michigan's Wonder Nite Spot

Positively No Minors Admitted

Beginning Sunday, open every day from 2 p.m. till 2 a.m.

MICHIGAN

6:50 - 9
NOW SHOWING
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THE WINNER!

ROMANTIC DRAMA ...

A SUPERB STORY ...

FLAWLESS PERFORMANCES ...

COMBINE TO MAKE "GENTLEMAN'S

AGREEMENT" AN ENCHANTING MOTION

PICTURE EXPERIENCE!

DRESS UP, MEN!

MEN'S SUITS

All wool, hard worsted yarns, in dark patterns, blues, plums and pencil stripes. Hand tailored, single or double breasted; reg. short or stout; sizes 36 to 50.

\$47.50

Extra pants \$15

MEN'S HATS

Large assortment of new spring styles and shades

\$2.98

MEN'S GABARDINE JACKETS

Dark or light shades, neatly tailored, rayon lined.

Sizes 36 to 46

\$9.98

MEN'S GABARDINE PANTS

A nice selection of dark or light shades; sizes 29 to 42

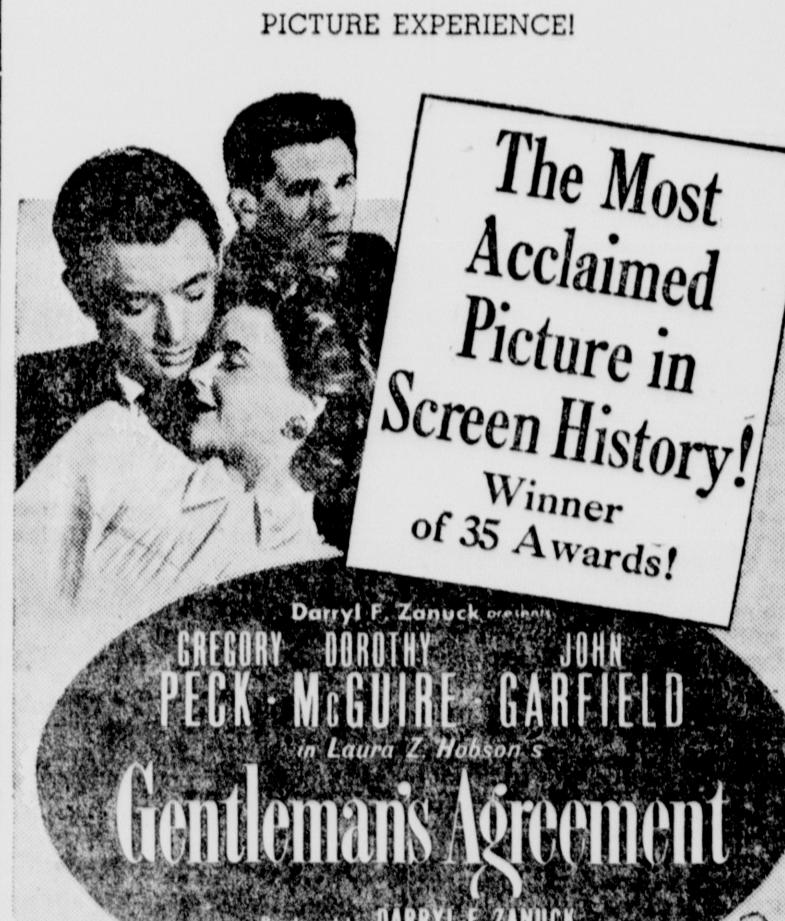
\$8.50

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

New styles, including loafers; good assortment

\$5.49 to \$8.98

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TODAY'S NEWS

John L. Lewis & his Miners Fired
Reward of \$118,000 for Walter Rueters would-be assassin.
Italians Hail Communist Rout
Jews Capture Arab Stronghold

EXTRA—Today's Current NEWS

- Italy Goes to the Polls
- Savage Revolt Leaves Its Mark In Bogota
- Baseball Season Opens

SPECIAL PRICE

This remarkable, oil, flat paint is now available at a new, low price . . . due to our method of selling factory-to-you.

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Now only **\$2.98** per gal.

- It freshens . . . it brightens
- It's a genuine Oil Base Paint
- It's rugged and Washable
- Wonderful One Coat Coverage
- No Primer Needed
- It's factory-fresh
- In white and lovely tints

MILWAU

SCHOOL CHIEF GETS FAN MAIL

Many Inquire About Carney Plan

Carney, Mich.—Supt. Fred Vescolani of the Nadeau township public schools has a hard time to keep up with his fan mail.

Since the Carney high school was written up in a national publication as an all-purpose community center, Supt. Vescolani has been receiving letters from all over the United States and even from foreign lands.

A school superintendent in Libertyville, Mo., wrote, inquiring about the school forest, which has yielded \$600 in revenue since 1942 from the sale of pulpwood and other timber products.

The forest is used for a practical course in the lumbering business. Students fell the trees, load the timber on trucks and ship to market. They keep records of student labor time, cost of production and other business operations.

A teacher in Rangoon, Burma, sent a draft for \$15, requesting books that would explain how the various Carney school projects are being conducted. This presents a problem for Supt. Vescolani, for he has been using many of his own ideas and those of his faculty members in carrying out the various innovations in rural education. It's a sort of curriculum that is not yet in the books.

Another correspondent wrote from France, asking for advice on how to start a similar school in his community. A teacher in The Hague, Netherlands, has written several letters asking for information. A mother in Walloon, Mich., near Petoskey, wrote that her daughter lacked interest in school. She said she was thinking of moving to Carney so the girl could attend Supt. Vescolani's school, believing that the various activities would encourage her to indulge in more serious study. A scholmaster in the West sent three pickled rattlesnakes as a contribution to the school's biology exhibit.

Supt. Vescolani has been invited by the University of Montana to address a superintendents' conference at Missoula, Mont., in June, to explain the Carney idea.

Bark River Lions Sponsor Outdoor Plan for Children

Children in the Bark River community are invited to an outdoor recreation program to be held Thursday night at the Bark River Community center. Play begins at seven o'clock.

During the past winter, the Bark River Lions sponsored a games night for the community's youngsters. This will be substituted for during the summer months with periods of outdoor recreation.

C&NW Plans Diesel Operation Meeting

The mechanical department of the Chicago & North Western railroad will conduct an instruction meeting in Escanaba on May 14, 15, 17 and 18 in connection with the operation of diesel-powered equipment. A special instruction car and staff will be brought here for the meeting according to T. M. Cassidy, superintendent of the Peninsula Division.



Sunday Best style...
dowright money saving.
Clastons hold their shape
better... stay new looking
longer. Yes sir! We
have your size and width.
\$8.50

Peterson Shoe Store

All fittings Checked by X-Ray

Obituary

WALTER J. SHEEHAN
Funeral services for Walter J. Sheehan, of Duluth, former Escanaba resident, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church, Father Martin B. Melican offering the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is in state at the Allo funeral home.

EDWARD P. DUPONT
Father Sebastian Maier will conduct funeral rites Friday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Edward P. Dupont, life-long Escanaba resident, who died Monday in Chicago. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is in state at the Allo funeral home.

CHARLES J. PETERSON
The body of Charles J. Peterson, Bark River, who died Tuesday in St. Francis hospital, will be in state at the Boyle family home this evening at 7 o'clock. Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m., at the chapel and at 2:30 p.m. at the Swedish Mission church in Bark River. Rev. John P. Anderson will officiate. Burial will be in Bark River cemetery.

NAPOLEON LABONTE

Final rites for Napoleon LaBonte, aged resident of Spalding, who died Monday night, will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding, with Father Bernard Karal offering the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Spalding cemetery. The body is in state at the Urge LaBonte home in Spalding where it was taken this noon from the Boyle funeral home.

MRS. HERMAN OBERG

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home for Mrs. Herman Oberg, and the body was then shipped to West DePere, Wis., where services will be held Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Seymour Lutheran cemetery, Seymour, Wis.

The Rev. John Anderson of Covenant Mission conducted the funeral service here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson sang "We Are Going Down the Valley" and "Beyond the Sunset," and then accompanied C. Arthur Anderson, who sang "Sunrise Tomorrow."

SGT. CLIFFORD ANDERSON

Funeral services for Sgt. Clifford Anderson, whose body is being returned to this country from France, where he was killed in World War II, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home, and at 2:15 o'clock at Central Methodist church. The Rev. Karl J. Hammann will officiate. Military rites will be conducted at the grave in Lakeview cemetery.

Tax Settlement Made for March

In a settlement with the townships and cities on the collection of delinquent taxes for the month of March, the office of the county treasurer had distributed a total of \$2,366.21 to township and city treasurers. The amounts to the various units was as follows:

Cities—Escanaba \$357.42; Gladstone \$292.95; village of Garden \$43.35.

Townships—Baldwin \$203.82; Bark River \$17.53; Bay de Noc \$33.46; Brampton \$49.23; Cornell \$90.57; Ensign \$51.84; Escanaba \$213.77; Fairbanks \$42.07; Ford River \$342.26; Garden \$61.50; Maple Ridge \$105.08; Masonville \$354.53; Nahma \$61.66; Wells \$79.11.

CHANGES MADE BY MEAD CORP.

Sydney Ferguson Named Chairman Of Board

George H. Mead of Dayton relinquished his position as chairman of the board of The Mead Corporation and was elected to the newly created office of honorary chairman at the annual meeting of the directors held Tuesday.

His action was in line with the long-standing policy of the corporation which specifies 70 years as the age of retirement from active participation in corporation affairs. Mr. Mead will continue in an advisory capacity in the affairs of the company as chairman of the executive committee.

Sydney Ferguson of New York, former president, was named chairman, C. R. Van de Carr, Jr., former executive vice president was named president, J. O. Mason, former operating vice president, was promoted to executive vice president and H. E. Whitaker to operating vice president. Other changes in the official personnel were the election of Al. H. Mahrt, former treasurer, as a vice president and the naming of George Robinson as treasurer. Messrs. Van de Carr, Mason, Whitaker and Mahrt reside in Chillicothe, Ohio, and Messrs. Mead and Robinson in Dayton.

With Mead Since 1919
Mr. Ferguson has been with the Mead interests since 1919 in various executive capacities and has been a director and vice president of The Mead Corporation since it was organized in 1930 as a consolidation of the paper companies headed by Geo. H. Mead.

Mr. Van de Carr was associated with Mr. Mead in Canada from 1926 to 1929 when he came into the Mead organization from Fraser Paper Company, Ltd. He has headed the operating branch of the business from that time. He is also president of Brunswick Pulp and Paper company and an officer and director of several other Mead subsidiary and affiliated companies and a director of Scott Paper company. Mr. Mason as executive vice president will be assisted in the operation of the company's mills by Mr. Whitaker. Mr. Mahrt is also president of Macon Kraft Company, a Mead affiliate, which is just beginning the operation of a 600 ton linerboard mill in Georgia in conjunction with Inland Container Corporation.

At the annual shareholders meeting which preceded the meeting all directors were re-elected and Mr. Mason and Mr. Mahrt were added to the board.

Operates 14 Mills

The company operates fourteen paper mills in eight states and manufactures most all grades of papers. It is also engaged in the extraction of tannic acid from chestnut wood in several of the southern states as a by-product of the use of that wood in the manufacture of container and specialty board. The company recently announced a record year in 1947 when its sales reached an all time high of more than \$72,000,000, production in excess of 322,000 tons and the expenditure of more than \$6,000,000 in the improvement and expansion of its manufacturing facilities.

Festival Of Spring To Be Held Sunday By Escanaba F.O.E.

Sydney Ferguson Named Chairman Of Board

Committees today reported final arrangements had been made for a Spring festival, sponsored by Escanaba Aerie 1088, Fraternal Order of Eagles, which will be held Sunday, May 2, at the Eagles clubrooms, 608 Ludington street. The event will be open to the public.

The program will start at 2 p.m. and the afternoon activities will be directed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Escanaba aerie, with Mrs. Myrtle Servant as chairman. Featured will be a sale of fancy work, with candy booths, fish ponds, fortune telling, and other entertainment features for both adults and children. Hot and cold lunches will be served both afternoon and evening.

In the evening the entertainment chairman will be Larry Kistler, and the program will start with card games at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded in the various games.

A large advance sale of tickets has been reported for the festival program, which will also mark the Eagles observance of Mothers Day.

Air Force Offers Flight Training For Veterans

Another class of aviation cadets in the reactivated aviation cadet program, open to veterans, will start July 1, according to T. Sgt. Spencer C. Mathison.

Qualified veterans from any branch of the armed services who can meet the United States Air Force's high requirements can apply now for aviation cadet training.

The applicant must be 20 to 26½ years of age and unmarried, with two or more years of college, or be able to pass an equivalent education examination. Candidates also must have sound physique and excellent health.

Aviation Cadet training takes 12 months and upon its completion graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and placed on active duty with the United States Air Force. They may, if they wish, make the Air Force a career, apply for a Regular Air Force commission.

An Aviation Cadet is paid \$75 a month, plus food, clothing, housing, and medical and dental care. A \$250 clothing allowance is given upon graduation. As a second lieutenant on flying pay, he receives \$336 a month as a single officer and \$372 a month if married.

Give Us A Chance!

Ruins of an Indian pueblo large enough to have accommodated 2000 persons were found near Rodeo, N. M.

1947 when its sales reached an all time high of more than \$72,000,000, production in excess of 322,000 tons and the expenditure of more than \$6,000,000 in the improvement and expansion of its manufacturing facilities.

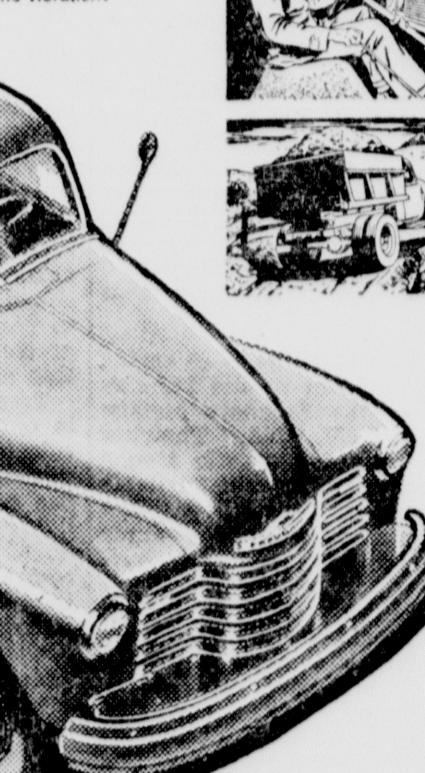
CHEVROLET Advance-Design Trucks

are the only trucks with all these extra-value features of production leadership...

THE "CAB THAT BREATHEs"
Only Advance-Design trucks have the cab that "breathes"! Fresh air—heated in cold weather—is drawn in and used air is forced out.*

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB

Chevrolet's Advance-Design cab is mounted on rubber, cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration!



ADVANCE-DESIGN GEARSHIFT CONTROL

This new steering column truck gearshift in all models with 3-speed transmission provides new driver ease and convenience.

NEW IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Chevrolet's powerful truck engine, the world's most economical for its size, is now more durable—more efficient operating!

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE

Providing new, clear floor area and greater safety and efficiency in models with 3-speed transmission.

ISBEY SPEAKS IN MARQUETTE

Says U. S. Must Remain Financially Sound

Marquette, Mich.—If the United States is to have a strong Army and Navy to maintain the hard-fought peace, it must be strong financially, it was asserted by Frank N. Isbey, state chairman of the savings bond division of the Treasury Department, who formally opened the Upper Peninsula security loan bond drive in a speech here Monday evening.

The program will start at 2 p.m. and the afternoon activities will be directed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Escanaba aerie, with Mrs. Myrtle Servant as chairman. Featured will be a sale of fancy work, with candy booths, fish ponds, fortune telling, and other entertainment features for both adults and children. Hot and cold lunches will be served both afternoon and evening.

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Hospitalized Vets Compete In Barber Shop Song Contest

Patients in the 10 Veterans Administration hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky currently are competing in a national VA barber shop quartet singing contest, Raymond J. Novotny, special services director for the VA's tri-state branch office in Columbus, O., announces.

The contest is being held between April 5 and May 30 in conjunction with the national VA's Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPERSQS). Each hospital will submit recordings made by the competing quartets. VA hospitals competing in this area are Brecksville, Cleveland, Chillicothe and Dayton in Ohio; Dearborn and Ft. Custer in Michigan and Ft. Thomas, Lexington, Louisville and Outwood in Kentucky.

Three professional judges selected by the SPERSQS will choose the national winners.

Woodrow Wilson used 6221 words in 75 public addresses and more than 60,000 words in his books.

cause, he said, pointing out that banks have more than 70 per cent of their savings invested in U. S. bonds.

EAGLE ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 4

Officers Are Nominated By Escanaba Aerie

Election of officers in the Escanaba aerie of Eagles will be held Tuesday, May 4, at a regular meeting, it was announced today. Nominations for the various offices were made last night, and include the following candidates:

Worthy president: Herman Groff, Mike O'Donnell, Emil L'Heureux, Werner Olson, Loren Burton.

Vice president: William Ettner, Oscar Kjellgren.

Chaplain: Viall Smith, Oscar

Kjellgren, Clarence Larson, Fritz Provencher.

Treasurer: Charles Johnston.

Conductor: Fritz Provencher

Larry Kistler, Viall Smith, Milton Lueneberg, Oscar Kjellgren.

Inside guard: Mike O'Donnell, Jack Launde.

Outsider guard: John Schroeder, Jim O'Donnell.

Trustee, 3 years: Jim O'Donnell, Mike Ettner, Herman Groff, Ted Servant and Clark Williams.

During courtship days, the male scorpion goes for walks with the lady of his choice, during which time they "hold claws."

A butterfly's wings may be made up of more than a million tiny scales, arranged like the shingles on a roof.

An albino frog is rarer than human quintuplets.

Let Walt Do It

Rugs and Upholstery Cleaned

In the Home, On The Floor

Walter O. Jacobsen

1406 Second Ave. N.

Phone 2933-M or 1695

BIG NEW SELECTION BLOUSES

\$3.95 to \$9.50

A beautiful new selection of spring and summer blouses in frilly and tailored styles. Solid colors in pastel shades, deep tones and white ... Gay prints, stripes and plaids. Really a wonderful selection in sizes to 38. Blouses to wear with skirts, slacks and suits.

FOR WOMEN! LEVI OVERALL PANTS

\$3.95

Real western overall pants for women ... designed by Levi. Smooth fitting, fine fabrics, so comfortable to wear. There is a difference in overall pants. For all summer sports and especially for your vacation in the country.

SMARTLY TA

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton Publisher Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice of Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 2, 1879. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising Advertising rate cards on application

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William S. Knudsen

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, who died at his home in Detroit, Tuesday, was more than a great industrial organizer and production genius. To a considerable degree he personified the greatness of America and his own life proved the oft-repeated boast that the United States is truly the land of opportunity.

Knudsen was born in Denmark and came to the United States at the age of 20 in steerage. He worked as a shipyard laborer, a railroad shop hand and a \$1.75 per day bicycle mechanic, later reaching fame and fortune in the automobile industry.

The story of Knudsen's automotive career as production engineer for the Ford Motor company to president of Chevrolet and ultimately to president of the vast General Motors company is a success story as dynamic and thrilling as anything ever written in the pages of fiction. But Knudsen's greatest achievement of all, the accomplishment for which the people of America and freedom loving people throughout the world owe to Knudsen supreme gratitude and honor is the miracle of war production that Knudsen performed during the recent war. It was Knudsen more than any other individual who made America the arsenal of democracy, who converted American industrial capacity into a tremendous war production center.

Because he was so highly regarded in the automotive industry Knudsen was able to get things done in a manner that perhaps no other American could have accomplished with similar speed and efficiency.

No Longer The P. M.

TRAVELERS in Lower Michigan and Upper Ontario are noting with interest, and perhaps regret, that the Pere Marquette railway system, extending from Chicago to Buffalo and from Toledo to Petoskey, is no more.

The Chesapeake & Ohio railway has absorbed the Pere Marquette, and the signs on the stations, bridges and railway crossings are being changed accordingly.

The Pere Marquette was itself a consolidation of three downstate railroads, the Flint and Pere Marquette, the Chicago and West Michigan, and the Detroit, Lansing and Northern. It has played an important part in the building of Michigan. The name comes from the Pere Marquette river, which parallels the road out of Ludington, and back of that, of course, from Father Marquette, who came to the Upper Peninsula in 1668.

Chesapeake & Ohio officials expect that the P. M. lines will prove valuable feeders to their tracks operating to the eastern seaboard, and that the new section will expand as an outlet for eastern coal and other freight to the Northwest, via Lake Michigan ferries.

Pere Marquette had a connotation that was closely linked with Michigan. Time brings great changes, and the Old P. M. goes into limbo with many other famous names and concerns that were once foremost in the development of this great state.

Fortifying The Moon

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE James V. Forrestal made a startling statement Monday to the Senate appropriations subcommittee, startling because of its frankness. Secretary Forrestal told the committee that if the nation's defense program is left solemnly to the military men, "they'll forget the moon."

The truth of this statement is beyond contradiction. The experiences in the war years when the military leaders were tossing millions, even billions of dollars around recklessly and foolishly substantiate the secretary's appraisal of the military's judgment in such matters.

It is extremely important that the defense problem be worked out carefully to guarantee that the nation does establish adequate defense forces to meet the country's needs in a troubled world. But it is equally essential that Congress accurately express the will of the people, see to it that military leaders do not give a free rein to tap the public till with wasteful and extravagant programs that provide cushy jobs for generals and high ranking officers but offer little to the nation's protection.

Reds' Next Move

MOSCOW certainly, and Washington probably, had political strategy for whatever way the Italian elections went. Now that the gratifying results are in, we shall probably see one of those strategic plans put into action.

The first move may be expected from the Communists. They have nothing to gain by sitting still. But they have considerable to lose by unwise action. It appears, from the count of votes, that the country is strongly behind the de Gasperi government, and that any large-scale violence by

the Communists would be met by vigorous government action backed by popular support.

This must present a serious problem to the Moscow strategists. If the Social Democrats had barely squeaked in, the Popular Front could have demanded a place in the government. And being refused, as they surely would have been, they might have had strength to follow the Greek pattern and set up a "people's democracy" in the north of Italy.

But the loss of the northern industrial cities, heavily Communist in 1946, should end any such ideas. The accompanying loss of prestige, while it won't stop the Reds' agitation, probably will slow them down.

The whole story behind this loss is not readily apparent to an American, but some of the big issues are. The Communists as well as their opponents freely admitted that the choice in the election lay between America and Russia.

Passage of the European aid program in this country was a decisive factor, of course. So was the Catholic church's stand against communism. The smart Anglo-American move for a return of Trieste to Italy, and Russia's rejection, carried weight.

Probably the letters and broadcasts from friends and countrymen in America helped, too.

But the Communists are still numerous enough to make plenty of trouble. They seem to be well led, well disciplined and well financed. It is not likely that the Kremlin will risk touching off World War III by a civil war in Italy. But it can order incessant criticism of the government and industrial sabotage to promote turmoil and retard recovery.

As for America, the Italian elections have averted a crisis which would have dealt a near-fatal blow to European recovery, to our foreign policy and prestige, and to the hope of peace. That about sums it up, but it is enough.

Now the ERP can go ahead as planned. The progress is bound to be rough, and slow. But thanks to the Italian people, who made perhaps the most decisive choice in their democratic history, Europe can move ahead.

Other Editorial Comments

HICKSVILLE IS 300

(New York Times)

Hicksville, Long Island, is preparing to give itself a birthday party. It was founded 300 years ago by Robert Williams, a far-sighted realtor of those early days, who bought the site from the Indians for a bolt or so of good, stout cloth. The celebration will take place during the week of May 20-27.

No one would now propose giving Hicksville back to the Indians, as some exasperated Americans have suggested doing with Manhattan. It is an up-and-coming community of 10,000, health and thrity, with busy factories, gracious estates and bountiful farms and gardens. A roving Quaker preacher, Elias Hicks who was buried there 113 years ago, may have bequeathed the town his name, or it may honor the memory of Valentine Hicks, who in 1836 first persuaded the Long Island Rail Road to move one of its tracks into town. Today few Hicks come from Hicksville, and residents who still feel a slur on their sophistication have given up their battle for a more mellifluous name. They are now centering their fight on the intrusive potato bug.

WELL QUALIFIED

(Detroit News)

President Truman could not have made a better choice to administer the new multi-billion-dollar foreign-aid program than Paul G. Hoffman, whom he has appointed.

During the war and since, the president of the Studebaker Corp. has been an active leader in counseling the government on economic questions, insisting always that progressive business principles be applied.

As a consultant throughout, as the European Recovery Plan was formed, he knows both its policy basis and the intent of Congress to safeguard its administration against waste.

He will head the Economic Co-operation Administration, the new agency which the ERP Act created. He bears the financial responsibilities, but is required to work in furtherance of the State Department's foreign policies.

Hoffman was Senator Vandenberg's first choice for the post.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

LET US CORRECT A SUPERSTITION

Today's column is very important in that it punctures the widespread superstition that the pronoun *none* is singular and must be followed by a singular verb, as: *none is . . . (never: none are . . .)*.

Recently I wrote, "None of these pronunciations are correct." Immediately my mail leaped a rebuking finger at me and said, "Colby, you're wrong! It should be 'none . . . is!'"

It is true that *none* evolved from the Anglo-Saxon *ne*, "not one." It is also true that *none* has been both singular and plural for centuries. Let's look at some good authorities:

Webster's New International: "None with a plural verb is the commoner construction, as, 'None of their productions are extant.'—Blair."

Funk and Wagnalls: "When the singular or plural equally well expresses the sense, the plural is commonly used, as, 'None of these words are now current.'

None is also given full sanction as a plural by the New Century, MacMillan's, Winston's, Thorndike Century, and Random House's American College Dictionary.

College Handbook of Composition, by Wooley and Scott: "None usually takes a plural verb, unless a singular idea is clear-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—In the present period of stalemate, the Republican Congress is frequently blamed for refusing to try to cooperate with the Democratic president. This being a political year, the temptation to play politics with legislation and with presidential appointments is almost irresistible.

The other day the president himself seemed to be guilty of doing just that. And the issue at stake could hardly be of greater concern to each and everyone of us.

In reappointing the five members of the civilian atomic energy control commission, President Truman appears to have deliberately tried to pick a quarrel with the Congress. At least that is the way his action is being interpreted by responsible Republicans who have tried to keep atomic energy out of politics.

Under the McMahon act putting atomic energy under civilian control, all five commissioners were named for a term of only one year. Then, after that first year, the appointments were to run for one, two, three, four and five-year terms. The latter arrangement was, of course, to insure continuity of direction in the vast undertakings of the commission.

COULD HAVE WAITED

With the terms of all the commissioners expiring in August, the president had a problem to work out. He could have waited until after the present Congress had adjourned in the summer and then he could have reappointed all the commissioners. In that way the present commissioners might have served until the Nov. 2 election had determined the new president and the new Congress. If another president did not like the appointments, he could have withdrawn them.

What President Truman did do was to send up the five appointments, with Chairman David Lilienthal named for the five-year term. He did this without consulting Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, chairman of the joint congressional atomic energy committee.

There is nothing in the constitution to compel Mr. Truman to consult in advance with the Congress. But the fact is that Chairman Hickenlooper has for his part tried to work with the executive in keeping the whole shattering business out of politics and try to insure that there would be no break in the continuity of control.

When Hickenlooper got word that the appointments were about to be sent up, he rushed to the White House. He suggested that there was a way out which would avoid controversy.

TRUMAN IGNORED ADVICE

This was to give Chairman David Lilienthal of the atomic commission the one-year appointment. It was around Lilienthal that the quarrel of a year ago centered. But the Senate, Hickenlooper suggested, would accept the present chairman for another year so there would be no interruption and no renewal of the bitter feud which did so much harm.

The president ignored this suggestion. He went through with his original plan, with the reappointments being speeded to the capitol so fast that they got there almost before Hickenlooper had time to return from the White House.

This has a special irony in that Lilienthal

had told several members of Congress that he would be happy to accept the one-year reappointment. The hard-working chairman is naturally not anxious to go through again the trial by fire he endured last year. He indicated that the one-year appointment would be an acceptable compromise, since it would carry the term of the chairman into the middle of 1949 and thereby give the new president ample opportunity to decide what he wished to do.

To push the present nominations will cause a quarrel. Perhaps the reappointments could all be confirmed. But, in Hickenlooper's belief, a public feud would do almost more harm to the development of atomic energy—and particularly certain projects now under way—than the bitter quarrel of a year ago.

Therefore a suitable way out is being sought. It may lie in a bill now under study. This provides that the appointments of all five commissioners be continued for a year after the date of their expiration this August.

Such a bill could be passed with little difficulty, it is believed. If it were vetoed by the president, then all hope of confirmation of atomic appointments would be ended. In many ways this would seem to be a reasonable compromise. Above all, it is important to try to avoid the kind of blow-up which might seriously hamper the developments of atomic energy.

ly intended; often in that case 'no one' or 'nobody' is substituted for 'none.'

Working Grammar, by Fernald: "None (originally meaning 'no one') was formerly held to be singular only, but is now by approved authors used also in the plural."

What "approved authors?" Well, in Lady of the Lake, Scott wrote: "None linger now upon the plain . . ." Tennyson, in Sir Galahad: "I hear a voice but none are there." In Lamentations 14, Jeremiah is quoted as saying: "The ways of Zion do mourn, because none come to the solemn feasts."

"None are equal to those who it does not concern"—Victor Hugo. "But none are quite so single in intent"—Stephen Benét.

"None have yet come home to me"—Coffin (Ships at Sea).

You are in the habit of saying, "AREN'T I?" Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-20, tells why you never should use this expression.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

THINGS TO HEAR—There are so many pleasant sounds to hear, especially in springtime. And there are many people, for less reason than the boy who whilst-

Watchfully Waiting



INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

WHITE SWANS—Ralph Ottensman of Lake Shore road telephoned the other day to report that two white swans were swimming in the bay behind Portage

They were only about a hundred yards off-shore, and it was the second group of swans he had seen in his "back yard" this spring. Other residents in that area have also seen the swans that stop over on their migration flights each spring and fall.

At this season of the year folks are likely to observe a number of unusual migratory birds. Bill Karas, at his camp on the Escanaba river over the weekend, saw several large flocks of geese in northward flight—not an unusual sight except that they often come down to rest on the river. Over at Nahma on Sunday afternoon we observed flocks of geese on Bay de Noc, and near Fayette three large eagles circled majestically overhead, their white head and tail feathers shining in the sun.

Most unusual report on migratory birds was received a couple years ago from Ed Wilkins, who directed the reappraisal work of the Clemishaw company. While fishing for walleyes, Ed saw a pelican near Garth shore. Incidentally, we saw Ed the other day when he was enroute to Iron Mountain, where he met with Dickinson county officials who are considering a county-wide re-appraisal.

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You are in the habit of saying,

U-M Historian Uncovers Naval History On Lakes

Ann Arbor.—The United States once had a busy two-ship navy on the Upper Great Lakes.

Both vessels played colorful roles in U. S. control and settlement of the region which now is the most important inland waterway in the world. One ship was the target of furious British bombardment; the other helped in the founding of Chicago.

The boats were built in a former U. S. shipyard on the River Rouge near the present Ford Motor Co. plant. At one time the shipyard was owned by the University of Michigan, according to Dr. F. Clever Bald, assistant director of the Michigan Historical Collections at the University, who has done research on the tiny navy.

Elevation Has No Effect On Glands

Washington.—Here's one less thing to worry about in high living and high flying (literally). At altitudes up to 14,260 feet the various glands of the body including the sex glands, function normally, and the processes of growing up and bearing offspring also proceed normally.

Studies showing this for rats, hamsters, mice and guinea pigs were reported by Drs. Carl R. Moore and Dorothy Price of the University of Chicago at the meeting here of the National Academy of Sciences.

Altitudes higher than 14,260 feet are required "to induce marked interference in the vital function of reproduction," they reported.

Impairment of reproduction and of the functions of glands such as thyroid, adrenals and pituitary as well as sex glands, have been reported, the scientists observed, from highland areas of other countries.

FISCATORIAL ESCORT

Pelorus Jack was the world's most famous sea animal. For many years, this grampus escorted steamers through French Pass, off the coast of New Zealand. The government of New Zealand passed a law protecting him.

The mushroom is very sensitive to changes of temperature and to moisture.

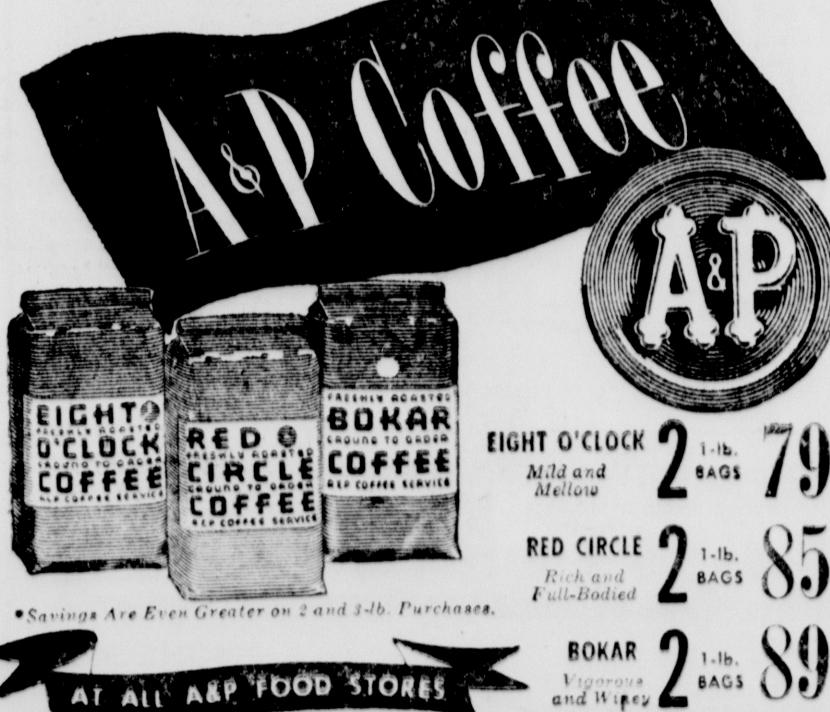
Tastes Better...and

I Save up to
12¢ a pound*



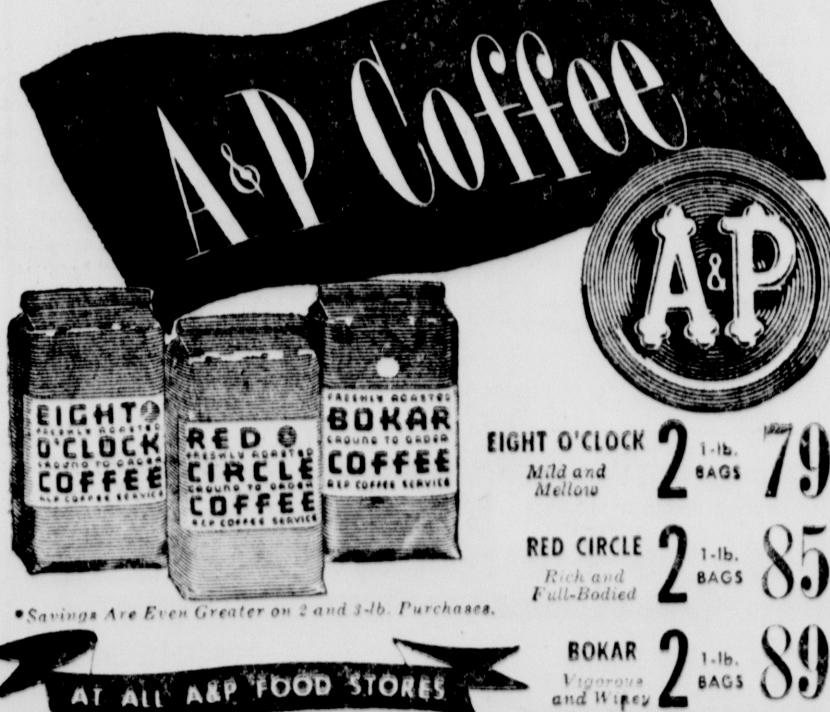
That's really something!

Take the word of hundreds who have changed from comparable quality coffees to A&P Coffee! It tastes better, definitely. And by switching to A&P Coffee, many make a cool saving of as much as 12¢ a pound!* You see, economies in processing and packaging A&P Coffee help keep prices down. And because it's kept in the flavor-sealed bean till you buy, then Custom Ground for your coffee maker, A&P Coffee has richer, fresher flavor. Try it today!



*Savings Are Even Greater on 2 and 3-lb. Purchases.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES



*Savings Are Even Greater on 2 and 3-lb. Purchases.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES



MOM-OF-THE-YEAR — Here's the Mother of the Year. She's Mrs. Helen G. Hines, 60, of Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Hines, with 10 outstanding children, is the mother of the largest family in "Who's Who in America." She was chosen by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

Saginaw City Hall Used For Booking Horse Race Bets

Saginaw, Michigan, (AP)—A liquor control commission investigator charged Tuesday that a wide-spread gambling syndicate even booked horse race bets inside the Saginaw city hall.

A young U. S. Navy Lieutenant—Jesse D. Elliott—tried to capture the Detroit. But he was unable to maneuver her out of range of British shore batteries. The Detroit was blown to pieces by enemy guns not far from where the Tracy had struck a reef and sunk three years earlier.

The following year, the famed Captain Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the battle of Put-in-Bay, Sept. 10, to regain American control of the Upper Lakes. British-U. S. naval competition on the Upper Lakes probably would have continued for a long afterwards. However, the Rush-Bagot Agreement of 1817 provided that neither of the two nations would maintain warships on the Great Lakes.

As there was no further use for the shipyard, Pres. John Quincy Adams on March 12, 1827, announced that it would be sold. Meanwhile, it was offered to and accepted by the University of Michigan as part of two townships which Congress had granted for the support of the new university. Later the shipyard was sold to various persons. Woodmere Cemetery now is on part of the land.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

O&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Who first attempted to manufacture clocks and watches on a large scale in the U. S.?

A. Eli Terry, a Connecticut Yankee, who in 1702 invented wooden wheels for clocks. In 1837 Chauncy Jerome of Massachusetts first applied machinery to the making of metal wheeled clocks. These drove the wooden-wheeled clock from the market.

Q. How many aliens served with the U. S. armed forces during World War II?

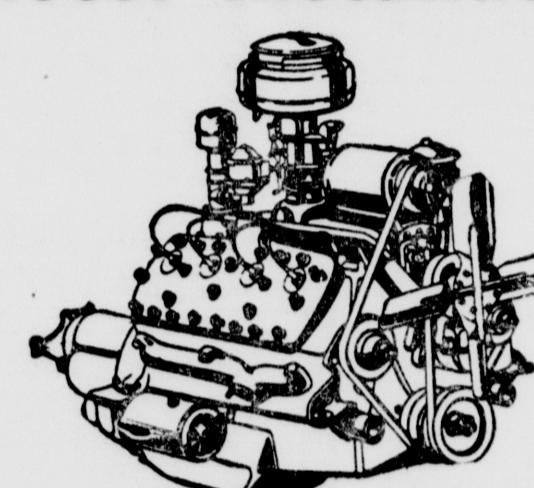
A. As of June 30, 1945, a total of 125,880 aliens had enlisted or had been inducted into the Army (109,904) and Navy (15,976). An additional 11,318 men were enlisted or inducted into the Army between July and December 31, 1945, making the total number inducted into the Army during the war 121,222. There is no comparative data for such inductions into the Navy between July 1 and December 31, 1945.

A. Does cheese have a nutritive value?

A. Yes. It has a high percentage of protein or muscle-forming material. The average cheese, while it is fresh and moist, contains proteins and fat in somewhat the same ratio as found in milk. More than half its weight is protein, about one-third fats, and one-third water. It also contains small amounts of albumin and sugar which cling to the curd. Salt that is added gives it a relatively high percentage of mineral matter.

Rivets are now available which can be sealed into place by a small explosive charge in spaces too small to permit mechanical riveting devices to reach the other side of the material.

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by an Authorized Reconditioner

Installation Includes:

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(90 H.P.)

(Free Wash Job with Every Installation)

Motors available for all model Ford Cars or Trucks including Model "A"

- PROMPT SERVICE
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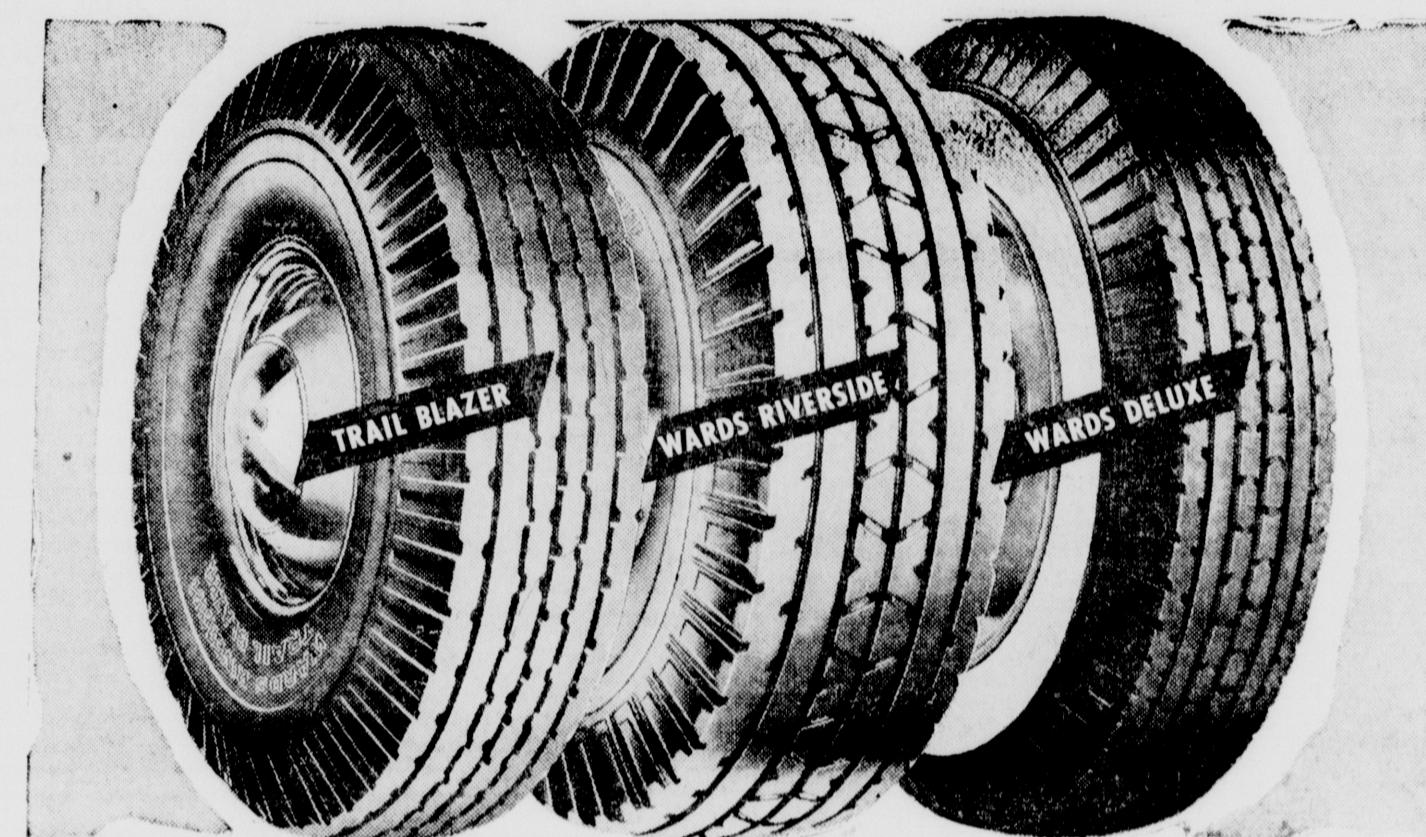
H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE

Montgomery Ward

WARD WEEK

• ONLY 3 MORE DAYS! HURRY TO SAVE!

• VALUES ONLY WARD WEEK CAN BRING!

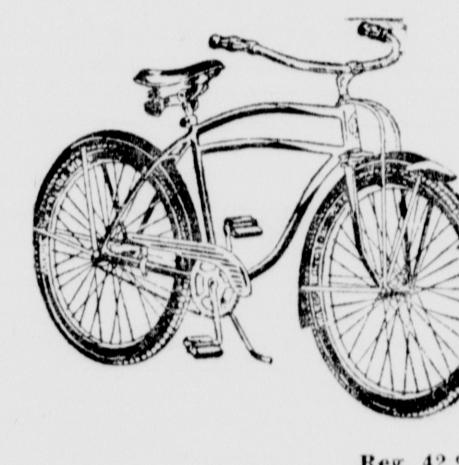


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Choose the tire that suits your needs . . . your pocket book! Wards Trail Blazer, Riverside, Deluxe, Deluxe White-wall. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires! Every tire guaranteed! Every size reduced! Buy your set now, get Wards special sale savings!

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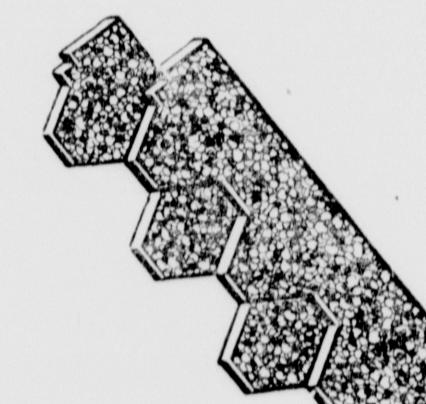
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Smart, streamlined models for boys and girls. Shiny baked enamel finish. Save!



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Long-wearing ceramic-surfaced asphalt. Buy yours now! (*Covers 100 sq. ft.)



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ELECTRIC WATER HEATER REDUCED!

50-Gal. fully automatic, double-element model. Buy yours now and save!



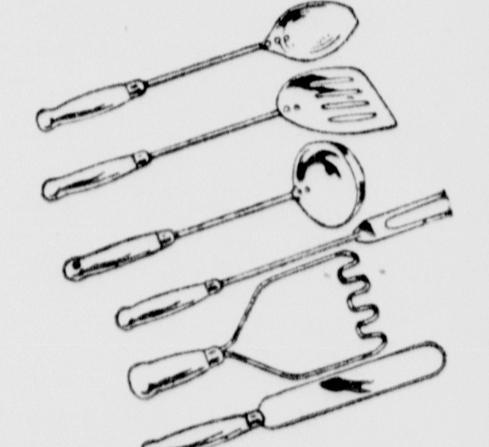
MOTOR OIL SALE! Fed. tax incl. 3.88

Stock up now, save! Improves lubrication, cuts motor wear, repairs!



SUPER HOUSE PAINT 4.44
SPECIALTY-PRICED!

Top-quality . . . no finer at any price! Real beauty and protection. • Gal. 4.54



KITCHEN TOOLS NOW REDUCED FROM 29c EACH 21c

Spoon, masher, ladle, turner, fork, spatula—chromed metal, wood handles!



SALE-PRICED CASTING LINE 133 Reg. 1.79

18-lb. tested. Fine Sport King silk line. In 50-yd. spools or 2 connected, if desired.



REG. 1.35 MARPROOF VARNISH 109 Quart

Beautifies floors and woodwork. Tough, transparent, lasting. Save! • Gal. 4.19



REG. 89c GARDEN HOB 83c

52" handle for working larger areas. 6 1/4" cutting edge on steel blade. Buy now!



SALE COMMANDER BATTERY 6.66 each.

12-month guarantee! 39 plates—80 ampere-hour capacity! Limited time only! Buy now!



HOT SPARK IGNITION BATTERY 2.19 Reg. 2.49

Wards best! For use with any battery-type controller. Damp-proof metal case.



LIGHTWEIGHT CLOTHES BASKET 1.98 Regularly 2.49

Made of imported Willow! Reinforced rim, bottom; woven handles! Save now!

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

SHADE TREES ARE MENACED

Dutch Elm Disease Is Spreading In U. S.

AP Newsfeatures

New York—America's favorite shade tree, already beset by lethal Dutch elm disease, is in double jeopardy from a newly discovered killer. The contagious blight is called phloem necrosis. It's a fast-working virus disease which can knock off a stately, beautiful elm in a year. It takes Dutch elm disease a couple of seasons at least to suffocate a tree.

Carol H. Woodward, writing in the current issue of the Journal of the New York Botanical Garden, tells of approaching and spreading danger. Following the river valleys, phloem necrosis already has moved into five middle western states during the past four years. It has appeared as far east as Tennessee and altogether has shown up in a dozen states.

The mortality rate is 100 per cent; no infected tree has been known to survive, Miss Woodward says. Last summer, U. S. government scientists found, after long experiments, that the deadly virus probably is transmitted by the small elm leaf hopper. At the moment there is no known means of fighting the disease, but work is going ahead on the idea of attacking it by some control of the insect pest.

Dutch elm disease, imported from Europe, was first discovered 18 years ago on four dead trees in Ohio. Since then, it has wreaked destruction on vast numbers of the great trees, particularly in the east. Unofficial, highly conservative estimates, Miss Woodward says, place the death toll at 150,000.

There's more hope in getting rid of Dutch elm disease though, for DDT sprays have proven somewhat successful. Many states are making intense efforts to stamp it out—and prevent its getting a foothold. The principle culprit is another European import, the bark beetle, which had arrived and established itself 60 years before the Dutch elm fungus, whose formal name is Ceratostomella Ulmi. The beetles spread the disease by carrying the fungus on their backs as they move from tree to tree.

But where the Dutch elm disease will attack any species of elm, the phloem necrosis—which hasn't any informal name yet—is more particular. It seems to confine itself to the best and finest species, the lordly American elm, the Moline elm and the winged elm. A fungus disease already has made one great tree almost extinct, the American chestnut. Scientists hope to prevent that fate for the elm.

**Goiter Patients
Reported Cured**

Cleveland—Radioactive iodine from the atomic pile at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has "cured" or definitely improved 12 out of 18 toxic goiter patients, Dr. R. A. Shipley and associates of Western Reserve University here report.

The other six patients are expected to improve on further treatment.

The type of goiter treated is



ROBERT E. WARD

U. OF M. LECTURE — Prof. Robert E. Ward of the University of Michigan will speak on "The Success or Failure of American Occupation in Japan?" at the Escanaba junior high school Thursday evening. He will speak at 7 p.m.

**Wolverine State
Has No Wolverines,
Sports Writer**

The Wolverine State hasn't any wolverines according to Jack Van Coevering, well known outdoor writer and photographer, but it has plenty of other wildlife to satisfy its two million fishermen and hunters.

Writing on assignment from Sports Field, Van Coevering covers all of Michigan's outdoor opportunities in a special sportsman's review of this state which appears in the current issue of that national sports magazine. This feature includes several pages of both full color and black-and-white photographs by Van Coevering.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Van Coevering has been wildlife editor of the Detroit Free Press since 1931. But hunting and fishing and taking pictures are only a part of his sportsman's activities. He is especially interested in wildlife research and in interpreting new findings for the average sportsman.

He has helped start and counseled many sportsmen's clubs, and is active in fostering the interest of youngsters in conservation and wildlife. He is author of two nature-study books for children.

Van Coevering was brought up along the shores of Lake Michigan and began taking pictures while still in grade school. Taking color motion pictures is his hobby, and several of his films have been sound-tracked and are much in demand for educational purposes.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

that in which the thyroid gland is overactive. Familiar symptoms are popping eyes, thinness and nervousness. Although various medicines have been used to treat the condition, replacements have run as high as 50 per cent. For permanent cure of the condition, a surgical operation to remove the overactive gland is usually necessary.

Senior High School Fifth Term Honor Roll Announced

The fifth term honor roll of Escanaba senior high school, announced today by Edward E. Edick, principal, lists the following students:

Seniors

Baker, Edward BBBB
Barbeau, Joyce BBBB
Belanger, Ila BBBB
Besson, Joan AAAA
Birkensieker, Marion BAAA
Campbell, Maycie BBBB
Carlson, Anita BAAA
Carlson, Anna ABAA
Carlson, Beatrice AAAA
Coulard, Marie BBB
Dahn, Ramona AAAA
Deane, James BBBB
DeMars, Fran BB
Duchaine, Barbara AAAA
Edick, Jack AAAA
Erickson, Beverly BBBB
Erickson, Joyce BBBB
Farrell, Jeanette BBBB
Goertzen, Clarice AAAAA
Goodreau, Beverly BBBB
Hendrickson, Anne AAAB
Holmes, Eunice ABAA
Johnson, Mary Ellen BAAA
Johnson, Ronald BBBB
Kositzky, Patsy BBBB
Larson, Gloria BABAA
Maisonneuve, Bob BAAB
Mercier, JoAnn BBBB
Moran, James AAAA
Nelson, Lois AABB
Nelson, Richard BBBB
Nelson, Merle AAAA
Pearson, Betty BBAB
Perrin, Kathryn AAB
Sturdy, Beverly BBB
Sundelius, Harold AAAA

Juniors

Beaumier, John BABB
Belanger, Jeanne AAAA
Buckland, Shirley AAAA
Cool, Bonita ABAB
Degnan, John AABA
Dufour, Gerald BABA
Dufrisne, Paul ABBB
Farrell, Joan BBBB
Fenlon, Patricia BAAA
Flath, Nancy AAAB
Jacobs, Marilyn BAB
Oberg, Janet ABAA
Pepin, Jacqueline ABAA
Petersen, Nancy ABAB
Sedenquist, Ronald ABB
Shepeck, Anne BABB
Sundquist, Wayne BAAA
Walstad, Arleen BABB
Sophomores

Anderson, Marilyn AAAA
Baldwin, Jon ABBA
Baum, Lucy ABAB
Breitzman, Roy ABAA

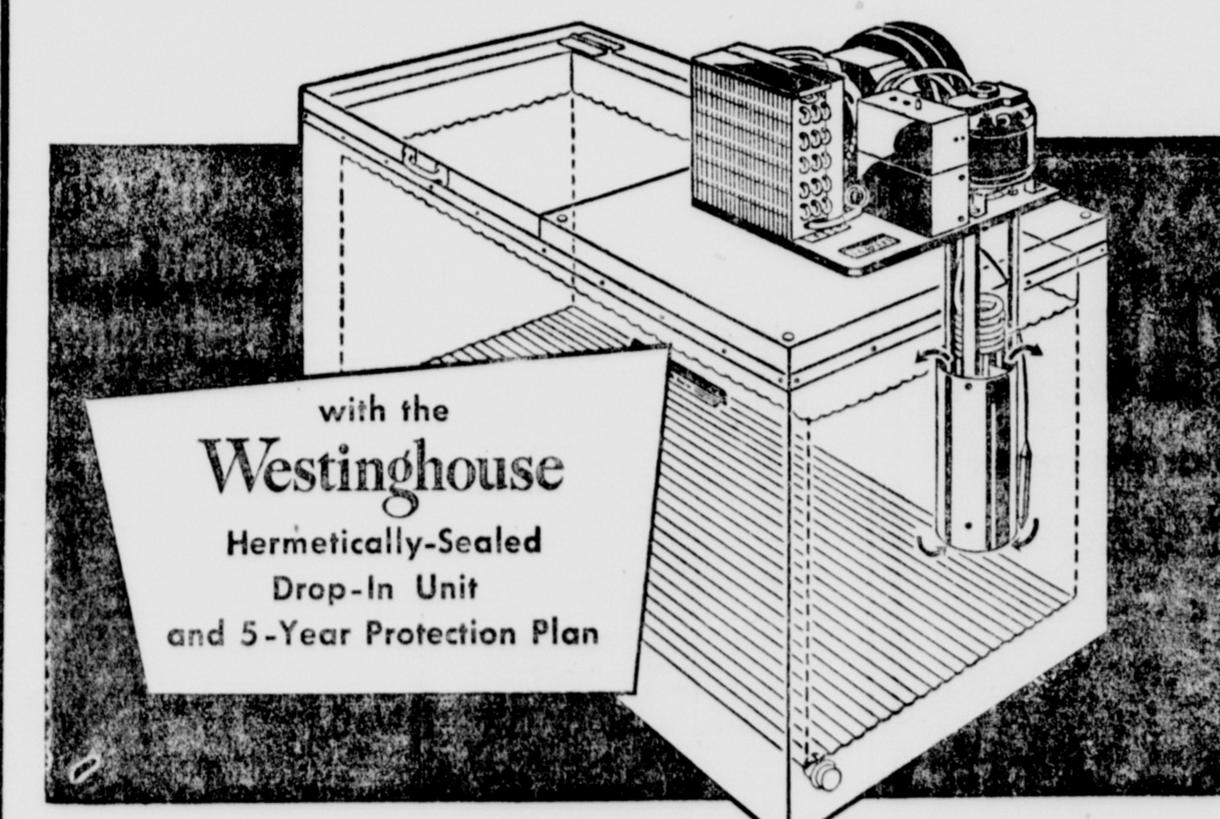
Anderson, Marilyn AAAA
Baldwin, Jon ABBA
Baum, Lucy ABAB
Breitzman, Roy ABAA

Exceptional Opportunity

for personable man or woman to sell education. A 20% commission, less drawing account, is paid to salesman for enrolling students in our college. Write and tell us all about yourself. State age. Car is required.

Write Box F c/o Daily Press, Escanaba

at last! ECONOMICAL MILK COOLING



with the
Westinghouse
Hermetically-Sealed
Drop-In Unit
and 5-Year Protection Plan

Economical to operate, economical to maintain . . . Westinghouse presents Milk Coolers that answer every farmer's long quest for economical, but efficient milk cooling.

Records show savings of \$2.34 per month on Westinghouse Milk Coolers compared to normal operating expense on other type electric coolers.

Economical to maintain because of Westinghouse 5-Year Protection Plan on the Hermetically-Sealed Unit. This

plan provides that should the Hermetically-Sealed Refrigeration System fail during the 5-year warranty period, a new one will be supplied at no cost to you.

Here is milk cooling at its best. Old-fashioned, laborious, time-wasting methods are out. Assure yourself of a steady supply of palatable milk today. Write, telephone, or come in for a demonstration and further information about the new Westinghouse Milk Cooler with the Drop-In Unit.

Free Delivery
in the U. P.

Priced Now At
\$309.50

Take A Full
Year to Pay

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"Your Modern Furniture Store"

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GREYHOUND FARES
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One Way Round Trip
Marquette ... \$1.50 \$2.70
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Iron Mountain 1.25 2.25
Detroit 8.65 15.60
(U. S. tax extra)

GREYHOUND

Ironwood Co-op Unit Suspended

Superior — (4) — H. A. Hayes, president of the Central Co-Operative Wholesale, disclosed today that the membership of the National Co-Operative company of Ironwood, Mich., had been revoked.

Hayes said the complaint against the Ironwood group charged that there was "evidence of publicly avowed Communist leaders in the management and administrative leadership of the National Co-Operative company by choice of their board; and evidence of continued hostility toward the boycott of our co-operative press and educational program and instead support and promotion of competing or known hostile publications and propaganda programs."

Action to oust the Ironwood member was voted some time ago by the central's board of directors, Hayes said, and upheld by the membership at its annual meeting.

The Ironwood company issued a statement declaring that "there are Communists in our society, but Communists must buy consumer goods too, and they need the benefits of co-operatives and our society for their families, and believe that they have the fullest right to receive the benefits of a people's organization."

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IN FINE
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MOUNT VERNON (Brand)

Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof

—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

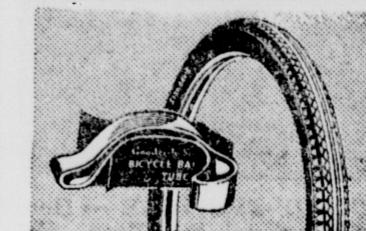
National Distillers Products Corp.,

New York, N. Y.



Mount Vernon
Whiskey
A Blend
86 Proof
72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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New York, N. Y.

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B.F. Goodrich**



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TIRES and TUBES**

Tires 1.89

Two ply construction. Famous R-4 tread design. All black. Size 26 x 1.25.

Tubes 1.14



**High Quality
Bike Saddles**

Men's or Ladies' 2.49

Exquisitely styled. Fully padded. Metal base and heavy coiled springs. Black simulated leather covering.



BIKE PEDALS

65c

Rubber pedal 4" wide. Steel barrels. Case hardened axles. 3/16" ball bearings. Cones and ball cups.



**Sheepskin Bicycle
SEAT COVER**

1.25

Adds riding comfort. Good quality one-piece skins. Fits saddle smoothly.

For School! For Health! For Fun!

**B. F. GOODRICH
BICYCLES**

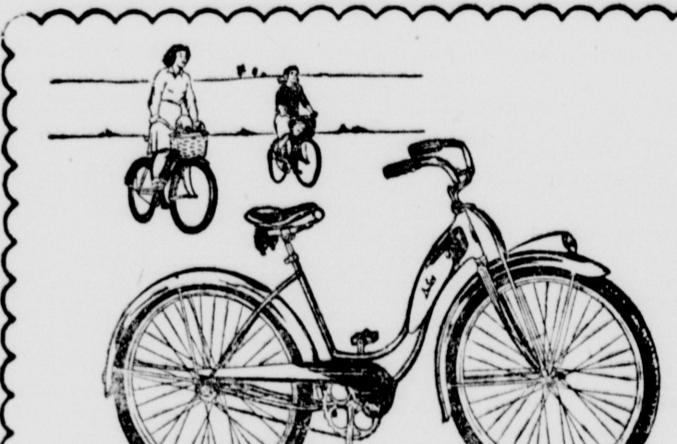
42.95

\$4.30 Down

• New type mudguard mounting
• Built-in side parking stand

The new handsome B. F. Goodrich bicycles are here with scores of new construction features unknown before the war . . . features that mean more riding comfort . . . sturdier construction . . . longer service. Choice of Morrow or New Departure brakes. Attractive styling.

GIRLS' MODEL



A Triumph In Cycling Design

**B. F. Goodrich
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62.95

6.30 Down

2.50 per week

• New, improved frame
• Better riding
• Easier control

The most beautiful ladies' bicycle ever built. Attractively streamlined tank, guards and built-in headlight. Choice of frame sizes. Extra sturdy fork and truss rods. Built-in parking stand.

BICYCLES & BIKE NEEDS

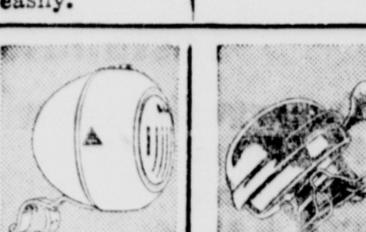
For All Pedal Pushers

**BUY NOW!
PAY LATER
OPEN AN ACCOUNT**



1.59

Self-contained. No wires to connect. Rubber pad prevents rattles.



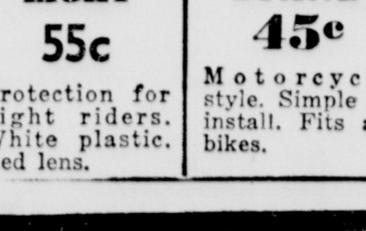
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Electric bike horn. Operates on 2 standard flashlight cells.



35c

Rings loudly. Lever action. Nickel finish.



55c

Protection for night riders. White plastic. Red lens.

KICK STAND 45c

Motorcycle style. Simple to install. Fits all bikes.

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Convenient Terms Available

1.50 Down

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Plus Tax

Don't confuse with second-grade or second-line tires—these are TOP QUALITY SILVERTOWNS, the same as supplied on new cars.

Greater mileage than ever before

When you figure the "extras" in today's postwar Silvertown—you'll find you're getting double

Tuberculosis Deaths In Germany Back To Pre-War Rate

Washington, — Tuberculosis, which was on the upswing in Germany after the war, is now getting back under control and the death rate has returned to the pre-war level in most of the U. S. Zone, Dr. Edmund R. Long of the University of Pennsylvania reported to the National Academy of Sciences here.

In Berlin, where restoration of health services has proceeded slowly, the TB death rate is four times that in the U. S. Zone. The excessive rate is the result of a number of factors. These include Berlin's disadvantageous position with respect to housing, food supply and beds for the care of tuberculosis patients. Some improvement is now evident, Dr. Long reported, adding that continued progress depends on political and economic stability.

"A rise in tuberculosis is a usual aftermath of war and disaster," Dr. Long stated. "Germany experienced such a rise after each world war. With the outbreak of World War II, a previously excellent tuberculosis program deteriorated rapidly, and by the end of the war conditions were chaotic. Malnutrition and inadequate hygiene paved the way, and crowding, utilization of German tuberculosis patients in industry, and the exodus of tuberculosis inmates of concentration camps at the end of the war resulted in dissemination of the disease."

"After the war, a control program was rapidly revived by newly constituted public health officials with the assistance of the Military Government in the U. S. Zone, and supported by reallocation of beds for qualified personnel and new organization of the reporting system for cases."

Neurotic Termed 'Under-Done Human'

New York, (SS)—The neurotic is "an under-done human being." He is "a victim of underlearning, immaturity and ignorance." His cure depends on his learning better the moral and socializing lessons his parents and others in authority tried to teach him when he was a child.

This picture of the neurotic and what to do about him was given by Dr. O. Herbert Mowrer, Harvard psychology professor, at the meeting here of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

In viewing the neurotic as a person whose trouble comes from having too little rather than too much conscience, Dr. Mowrer differs from Freud and many other psychiatrists. The neurotic, in Dr. Mowrer's opinion, has taken in the rules and principles that are generally known as the dictates of conscience. But he has not accepted them. Just as the child between two and six years is constantly saying "No" to parents and their rules, the grown-up who is neurotic is constantly saying "No" to those same rules which his conscience is dictating.



JOANNE RENO



MARY THERESA JODOC



GRACE GEROU

ROCK HONOR STUDENTS —

Mary Theresa Jodoc and Joanne Reno have been named valedictorians of the Rock high school 1948 graduating classes. Their scholastic averages, which resulted in a tie, entitle each to the honor. Grace Gerou secured the honor of salutatorian.

Mary Theresa Jodoc is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodoc. She has been a member of the girls' chorus for four years, has taken part in the junior and senior plays of her class and has served as class secretary in her

junior and senior years. Miss Jodoc participated in forensics in her sophomore and senior years. She is the assistant editor of the school paper "The Rocket" and has been active on the recreational committee and in the dramatics and sewing clubs.

Joanne Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno entered Rock high school in her junior year in the Escanaba Senior high school. Since her entrance in Rock high school she has participated in the junior and senior class plays and has been active

in the Newspaper and Photography Clubs and the student council. In her junior year Miss Reno was chosen Carnival Queen at the annual Halloween carnival. In the fall of 1947 she was designated potato queen to represent Maple Ridge township and later in the year was selected as the D. A. R. good citizenship girl. Miss Reno is the editor of the 1948 "Northern Light."

Grace Gerou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou. She was the vice-president of her class in her sophomore year and took part in the junior class play.

Miss Gerou participated in forensics and was a member of the year book staff in her senior year. She has been active in the Dancing, Dramatics, Literary, and Newspaper clubs.

Bigger Tomatoes Grow in Nightcaps

Washington, (P)—Want to grow more and bigger tomatoes? Then give 'em nightcaps during these springtime afternoons.

Dr. F. W. Went of California Institute of Technology told the National Academy of Sciences that putting covers on tomato plants in Pasadena after 2 o'clock in the afternoon did this:

"In actual experiments the weight of plants was increased from 300 grams in the (uncovered) controls to 1,000 grams in the plants covered daily from 2 p. m. until early next morning. Their fruit weight was increased from 10 grams to 250 grams."

Dr. Went explained that most of the tomato plant's growth occurs at night when the temperature is most favorable—between 60 and 65 degrees. But he added this warning:

"Such covering does not work in the summer months, when night temperatures are (ideal), and when the afternoon temperatures would be too high for the dark processes to proceed."

Try a For Rent Ad today.

American Business Urged to Help Run European Recovery

Washington, D. C., (P)—A plea that American business quickly volunteer its best management brains to Europe's recovery effort was delivered Tuesday to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Clem D. Johnston of Roanoke, Va., chairman of the chamber's international committee, voiced the appeal to more than 2,500 businessmen attending the organization's 36th annual meeting.

Johnston said in a prepared speech that every industry should offer to Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, a list of "qualified men" able and willing to work directly with European industry.

The keynote address of the session, delivered by President Earl O. Shreve of New York City, carried a demand for federal economy through the period of heavy foreign aid and steeply mounting national defense costs.

The keynote address of the session, delivered by President Earl O. Shreve of New York City, carried a demand for federal economy through the period of heavy foreign aid and steeply mounting national defense costs.

PERSONALS

Nick Miketinac, Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polazzo and son, Wayne, of Menominee visited Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nick Machalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Gribble have returned from Minneapolis where Mr. Gribble, executive vice president of the First National Bank, Hermansville, attended the Federal Reserve Bank conference.

Have Fun Thurs. Night! At The St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome
Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

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Can be mounted on your present tractor hydraulic system

USE IT FOR:

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- All Other Lifting, Moving & Loading
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FARM OWNERS...

The New "Freeman" Standard Loader

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- Manure Loading
- Harvesting
- Shoveling & Plowing Snow
- All Other Lifting, Moving & Loading
- Pulling Fence Posts
- Piling Stumps
- Moving Racks
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Civic Theatre
Presents Radio
Show Thursday

Escanaba Civic Theatre will return to its weekly production of half-hour radio dramas over WDEC this Thursday. The first show is "So Much We Hold," by Richard Morenus, scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

A dramatic show portraying the effusive effects of the life of a mother and her child on the lives of two people, married, but at distant poles, "So Much We Hold" is a powerful radio show. Marie Gray directs the cast of five.

Betty Blidé plays the part of Norma, leading role in the story. Alfred Kristofferson will play Mark Gordon, Aileen Torphy the role of Rita McCay and Paul Corcoran, the part of Greg McCay. Bill Peters plays the role of Mr. Allan.

Mary Roberts is in charge of music and will be assisted by Miss Pat Farrell. Phil Beauchamp will handle sound effects, assisted by Katherine Leeman and Bob Russell.

All members of the cast, except Paul Corcoran, the director and the technical directors have been active in Civic Theatre during the past year. Corcoran, remembered by many for his lead portrayal in "Best Years," recently rejoined the group.

Mrs. Rudolph Bauer, an English war-bride, will be heard as the voice of a woman, Mrs. Bauer, of Escanaba, route one, recently became affiliated with Civic Theatre. In Liverpool, her home town, Mrs. Bauer was active in considerable dramatic work and has interpreted Shakespearean works and produced radio dramas for children.

All members and interested persons are invited to report to the radio station after Thursday's show to tryout for the next week's production. Betty Blidé will direct.

WSCS Sponsoring
Tea On May Day

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Central Methodist church, will entertain at a May Day tea Saturday afternoon, May 1, beginning at 3 o'clock, in the church parlors.

The social hour, during which tea will be served, will be preceded by the following program:

Invocation—Rev. Karl J. Hammar.

Piano Solo—Miss Ruth Glad. Group of songs, "The Calson Song," "Grandfather Clock," "Tell Me Why," and "Now Is the Hour"—Barbara Shop Quartet.

Declamation, "A Stranger Within Our Gates"—Janie Bergman.

Solo—Mrs. Norman Hanson.

The public is invited to attend the tea. Hostesses are Mmes. Felix Johnson, John Gauvin, Gust Soderberg, Arthur Bolm, Anna Harrod, Karl J. Hammar and Birger Hillstrom.

Income Has No
Bearing On Real
Marriage Success

BY RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

A social worker recently named the high cost of living as the cause for many of today's unhappy homes and families.

It was only a few short years ago that the experts were blaming too much money as causing family trouble. Those were the years when Mama and Papa were both working in war plants and the family income was larger than it had ever been before.

The experts have never, so far as I know, picked a period when the family income was just right for harmony in the home. It's always too much or too little.

The truth, of course, is that no family can hope to count on having the perfect income.

For years most families had to struggle along on too little—hoping always for the day when money wouldn't be quite such a worry.

Don't Blame Income

So why blame family unhappiness on income? The money problem is eternally with us. Why not get down to fundamentals and admit that something is wrong with marriage attitudes in a day and age when couples quarrel and home life goes to pieces because money is too hard or too easy to come by?

After all, it isn't impossible to have a happy marriage when a couple has to struggle to make ends meet or when they have more than enough for their everyday needs. Marriages that can't weather the rough going caused by financial ups and downs must be pretty shaky marriages.

Fur Scarfs Now
Within Budget

Going to buy a fur scarf this spring?

If you are, because of a general softening up of prices throughout the fur industry, here are pointers which may prove helpful in making a good investment.

Fur-skin scarfs may have as few as two skins, which make smart ascot-like effects; as many as 10 skins, which provide spectacular draperies.

You can buy a modest scarf of two skins now, if a budget is limited, and increase size and showiness by adding matching skins when your funds permit. On this score, furriers who build up scarfs from modest beginnings



DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarche, at right, of Escanaba route one, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clairmont of Gaaster, who Sunday observed their golden wedding anniversaries at the Hereau and LaMarche homes in Newhall. With the LaMarche and Clairmont couples is Mrs. Joseph Hereau, mother of the golden wedding brides.

Mrs. Clairmont is the former Amelia Hereau and Mrs. LaMarche is the former Cordelia

Hereau. The sisters were married in St. George church in Bark River. Their mother will be 88 May 10.

A high mass in Holy Family church in Flat Rock and open house at the LaMarche home highlighted the celebration. The Clairmonts have three children; the LaMarches, nine and one adopted son. All were present for the occasion.



ON OUR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY — For Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clairmont, in back, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarche, Sunday was just like old times. Both couples marked their golden wedding anniversary at the LaMarche home. A ride in the surrey, with Old Dobbin's counterpart, opened the day of festivity, following a golden wedding mass.

As the couples rode from the Hereau to the

LaMarche farm in Newhall, a group of relatives serenaded them with old French songs. The serenaders rode on a haywagon preceding the carriage, and accompanied preceeding with violins, mandolins and water jugs.

Guests and relatives from Chicago, Upper Michigan and their own community greeted the couples on their arrival.

Good Nature Is
Valuable AssetBY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

"A reputation for good nature," says charm-expert Margery Wilson, "is one of the most valuable assets in life."

Maintaining this reputation as we grow older isn't always easy, particularly of health becomes less buoyant. It's tough to be good-natured when vitality diminishes or age makes its demands of physical well-being.

When you don't feel as well as you might, for instance, there is a tendency to become short-tempered and to turn on a less dazzling smile.

But proof that even trying physical handicaps can't wreck a good nature are the numbers of women whom we all can count among our acquaintances who have smiled through their tribulations; evenoked fun at long convalescences. The power to charm people by

the manifestations of a sunny disposition diminishes the minute you start giving in to temper, or succumb to the temptation to be sarcastic or sardonic to friends and intimates instead of being your usual sweet, kind self.

Fortunet
FOOTWEAR
flatters your figure

... because, so graceful poised on soft, springy "Upright" platforms, they bid you step with new grace and gay assurance. Always in the forefront of fashion ... in intriguing variety ... in favored colors for spring.



THE GABIE
in White, Red or Green
\$6.95 pr.

MANNING SHOE STORE
1206 Ludington

"Dear Ruth" Hit
On Broadway and
In Film Version

Just one jump from Broadway and Hollywood to Escanaba is about the best way to describe this year's E. H. S. senior class play "Dear Ruth." The production, to be staged next Wednesday evening, May 5, at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, is just a couple of seasons behind the original New York hit.

The Broadway staging of "Dear Ruth" was a success story right from the beginning. After a hitch in Hollywood which put him well up in the highest paid writer class and a few attempts at serious drama, popular with the critics but not with the audience, Norman Krasna turned to romantic comedy with telling effect. So sure were Krasna, Moss Hart and a few other friends, of "Dear Ruth" being a box office boom, that they kept it in the family, so to speak. Several writers gambled their own resources on the play success.

Whether you consider the production "seriously frivolous" or "frivolously serious" as one reviewer did, or just plain fun, you'll be echoing the sentiments of millions of others. New Yorkers kept the play going through 683 performances, to put it well up into the longest run in history column and well into the third year. "Dear Ruth" was just one barrel of a double charge aimed at Broadway by Krasna. He followed it two seasons later with "John Loves Mary," to have two sell-outs running at the same time.

The play was the basis for a just as popular movie which was in Escanaba a month or so ago on a return engagement.

Tickets may still be purchased from members of the senior class. Beginning Saturday morning, May 1, seats may be reserved at the superintendent's office at the Junior High.

Dogs May Become
Mentally Ill!

Atlanta, (AP)—Sometimes, says Dr. L. C. Moss of Fort Collins, Colo., dogs become mentally ill from associating with people.

Hence, says Dr. Moss, psychiatry is going to the dogs.

Dr. Moss is an address prepared for the National Convention of the American Animal Hospital Association here today explained he had reached his conclusions after studying human beings.

Then he added: "Exploration of human behavior has led to the inevitable conclusion that mental states and environmental influences play a major role in shaping the lives of pets and other domestic animals.

Abuse or pampering by humans can produce psychotic dogs. Dr. Moss continued, though people are not altogether to blame.

The association of dogs with other dogs, he declared, can produce mental illnesses, too.

The member of the veterinary faculty at Colorado A. & M. College said dogs are influenced by fear, pain, jealousy, suspicion,



BEACH OUTFIT . . . Metallics take to the water in this striking beach ensemble designed by Frances Sider.

Father-Daughter
Banquet Is Held

Jobs Daughters entertained Monday night at a father and daughter banquet held in the Masonic Temple. A six o'clock pot luck dinner was served.

Miss Laverne Mathison, honored queen of Bethel No. 7 in Gladstone, was soloist during the banquet. Beverly Goodreau, honored queen of Bethel No. 9 in Escanaba, welcomed the fathers. C. Arthur Anderson presented the residence.

Initiation was held after the dinner, in the Bethel rooms. C. Arthur Anderson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Hibbard.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuchs, of 4115 W-Highland Blvd., Milwaukee, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning in Milwaukee. The child is the first in the family and has been named Nancy Jane. Mrs. Fuchs is the former Mary Jane Thorin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin, 913 Third avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blakesley of Rockford, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, weighing ten pounds and eleven ounces, born April 22. Mrs. Blakesley was formerly Joan Jacques of Escanaba.

frustration and dominance of stronger members.

In brief, what people call a dog's life has considerable foundation in fact. And even the dogs don't like it.

If You Are Looking for
CARPET

Our present large stock offers you a selection of widths, patterns and colors that will meet the need of any room.

9-FOOT WIDTH - ANY LENGTH

Green Frieze (Plain)
Burgundy Frieze (Plain)

\$10.75
Sq. Yd.

9-FOOT WIDTH - ANY LENGTH

Modern Leaf Embossed Effect

Self Color Beige
Self Color Green
Self Color Grey

\$9.45
Sq. Yd.

9-FOOT WIDTH & 12-FOOT
WIDTH - ANY LENGTH

Tone-on-Tone
Floral Patterns

\$6.95
Sq. Yd.

We also have a large assortment of
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
in a wide range of prices.

Petersen Furniture Shop
1212 Ludington St

Church Events

Methodist Choir Practice

The choir of the First Methodist church will practice at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Bethany Choir Meeting

Bethany senior choir is meeting for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. L. R. Lund is hostess. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Christian Science Churches

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 2.

Immanuel Choir

The Junior Choir of Immanuel Lutheran church in Escanaba is meeting Saturday afternoon at 3, for rehearsal, instead of the usual time, Thursday at 4:20 p.m.

Committee Bottles
Cod Liver Oil

The lay health committee of Delta county bottled 779 bottles of cod liver oil, for distribution wherever needed throughout the country, yesterday at the Health Center, Escanaba. The committee workers were Mrs. Leonard Wining, chairman, Mrs. Charles Sedentz, Mrs. Eli Sovey and Mrs. Fred Weissert. Funds for the purchase of the oil, the highest grade obtainable, were furnished by the Community Chest.

Social Situations

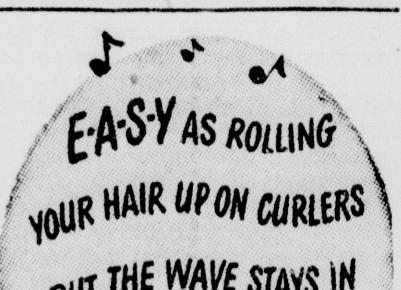
SITUATION: You are driving a car and an old person is crossing the street, walking quite slowly.

WRONG WAY: Sound your horn to hurry him up so that you will not have to slow down your car.

RIGHT WAY: Show some consideration for the pedestrian. Slow down and give him a chance to cross the street without being frightened by your horn.

To make cream of spinach soup quickly put a pound of spinach that has been cooked through a sieve food mill; combine with three cups of thin white sauce, reheat and season well. If there is any liquid left after cooking the spinach, it may be used as part of the milk in the white sauce.

If the batter is poured from the tip of a tablespoon in making griddle cakes, the cakes will have a better shape.



CITY DRUG STORE

1107 Lud. St. Phone 288

STOCK REDUCTION

Sale

GABERDINE
SUITS

100% Virgin Wool. Newest colors for Spring and Summer. Choose yours from beautiful selection.

Regularly \$44.95
and \$49.95

</div

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIESSpring Dance Revue Slated For
May 22; Committees Appointed

A gala spring dance revue with 197 dancers and 22 baton twirlers will be given at the Escanaba junior high school May 22. The revue is the first to be sponsored by the city recreation department.

Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain is directing the production and for the past several months has been training the performers. Miss Gall LaChapelle has taught the twirlers.

Past Matrons,
Patrons Honored
By Eastern Star

Over 100 members of the Order of Eastern Star met in the Masonic Temple last night to honor past matrons and patrons of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49.

A 6:30 dinner was served after which the following program was presented:

Invocation—Mrs. Tom McMeka-

an.

Toast—S. E. Dunn.

Welcome to Past Matrons—Mrs.

E. F. Erickson with response by Mrs. Fred Fisher.

Welcome to Past Patrons—S.

E. Dunn with response by C. E. Wood.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Wellington Hinze.

Joem—Mrs. A. N. Wilson.

Initiation was held later with past matrons conducting initiatory work. OES members from Gladstone, Wilson, Norway and other Upper Michigan chapters attended.

Social - Club

Hiawatha Circle

The Hiawatha Circle of First Methodist church is meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ferne Hawbaker, 611 South Ninth street, Mrs. John McKay is assisting hostess. All members are asked to be present.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower complimenting Miss Rita Couillard, of Wells, was held last evening at Unity hall with Mrs. Sim Wellman, Mrs. Ed LaCarte and Miss Marie Couillard, hostesses.

Awards in cards and other contests were won by Mrs. Frank Glasur, Mrs. George Bougie, Mrs. Emil Broman, Mrs. Joseph Trenan, Miss Signe Thulin and Miss Helen Vandeville and the guest award was presented Mrs. William Rusha. Lunch was served and the bride-elect was presented with beautiful gifts.

Miss Couillard, daughter of Mrs. William Couillard of Wells will exchange vows with Harvey Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Wellman, of Escanaba, June 12.

PTA Bake Sale

The Washington school PTA is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Home Supply Store.

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Charles N. Johnson of Ford River has given the department a recipe for fish balls made with suckers, which she says "is fit for the King of Sweden."

Fish Balls

Wash and skin 4 medium fish. Scrape all meat off of the backbone. Grind with fine knife of food chopper.

One ground onion . . .

3 eggs

1 cup of milk

1 level teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Salt to taste

3 tablespoons of potato flour

Fry all well

Fry in half lard and butter



- Enter Pepsi-Cola's great \$203,725.00 "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests. Over 15,000 Cash Prizes!
- Every entry gets at least a Treasure Certificate for the big Family Sweepstakes—First Prize, \$25,000.00.
- Look for hidden design under the cork in every Pepsi-Cola bottle top. Collect 'em! Swap 'em! It's fun!

GET ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR STORE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Escanaba.



Personal News

Dorothy Burch
Of Rapid River
Bride Saturday

Mrs. Victor Thorin, 915 Third avenue south, is leaving Sunday for Milwaukee to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fuchs, for a week.

Mrs. C. W. Bissell returned Monday night from a three month vacation in San Francisco and Los Angeles, California, and Honolulu. Mrs. Bissell spent the month of March in Honolulu.

Mrs. Minnie Harwood and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Dalton, of Minneapolis, arrived in Long Beach, Calif., for a two-month visit with Mrs. H. W. Symons, a daughter of Mrs. Harwood, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gearlts, Mrs. Michael B. Jensen and son, Robert, Mrs. Stack Smith and son, Mrs. Harold Q. Groos and Frank Schumacher attended the funeral services held at Marinette yesterday for Mrs. Robert E. Cleary, the former Fay Lauerman.

Mrs. Harry Belknap left today to return to Boston, following several days spent with the W. J. Anthony and the E. F. Erickson, 211 South Fifth street.

Mrs. Alex Derouin of Hyde left today for Green Bay where she will visit a few days. She is accompanying Mrs. Agnes Zoda, who is returning to her home in Wabeno, Wis., following a month's visit with the Derouins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, and daughter, Janice Lynn, of Lansing, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, 211 South Fifth street.

Mrs. M. A. Nadeau returned to her home in Stephenson today after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaPorte and daughters, Mary and Nancy, 716 South 17th street, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem LaPorte in Laurium.

H. C. Gerletti has returned from Chicago where he spent several days on business.

Mrs. Burch selected an aqua blue dress with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white flowered print with black accessories. Gardenia corsages completed each costume.

Wedding Dinner

A wedding dinner for 30 guests was served at the Burch home. A three-tiered wedding cake topped by a tiny bridal couple centered the table and vases of pink and white gladioli completed the table decorations.

Following a trip to Freeport, Ill., and Denver, Colo., the newlyweds will live in Milwaukee.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Julia Pokrzynski and Thomas Pokrzynski of Milwaukee.

McKem Boucle



Luxable
Little Boucle Suits and Creepers made by McKEM for rugged kiddie wear... of fine cotton knits that Lux and "do up" beautifully. In White, Heaven Blue, or Maize.

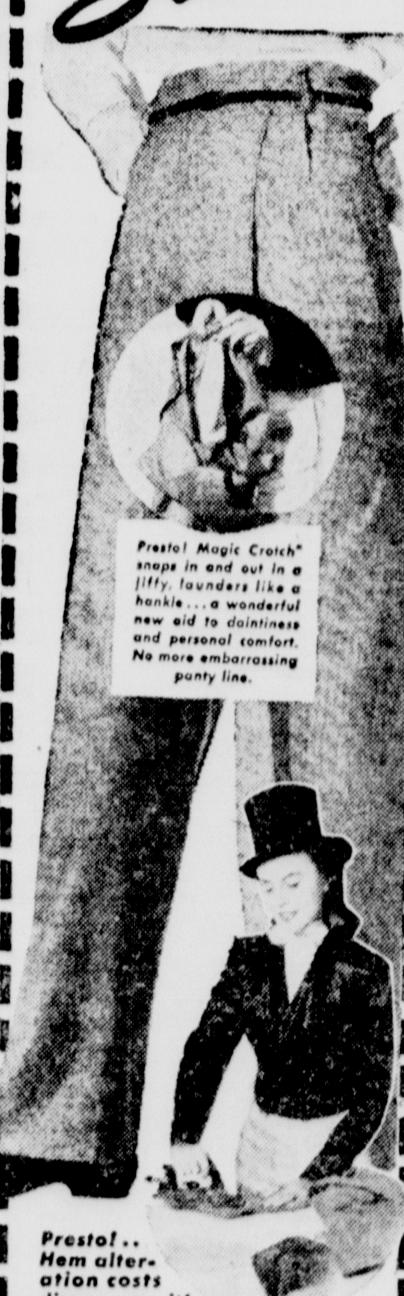
SIZE 1, 2, 3

PRICE **2.95**

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Hydi-Hyde of California Original

Magic Slacks



Presto! Magic Catch™ snags in and out in a trice. Founders like a hankie. It's a new aid to daintiness and personal comfort. No more embarrassing panty line.

Presto... Hem alteration costs disappear with Magic Slacks™. No sewing, just turn up hem and iron.

The only slacks of their kind in the country. No hocus pocus about it... man-tailored, proportioned to your contour, self material pockets, adjustable twill satin band, permanent crease.

Sizes for Mothers and Daughters, Tots, Teens, Juniors, Misses, from... 3.95

Little Brother sizes 3 to 6X

Patents pending and registered

THE DORIS SHOP

RAIN OR SHINE

COATS...



\$21.95



SUIT SLIPS

They're so practical to wear with suits or blouses and skirts... especially with sheer cottons this summer. Fine white crepe top with black crepe bottom. The style shown here is a tailored model... we have a similar style with a ballerina ruffle at the bottom and a lace trimmed bodice. Both

\$3.95

Complete Selection of
SUMMER BLOUSES

Choose a blouse from our wonderful new collection of blouses. You'll find every type of blouse... both dressy and tailored... in every type of material... crepe, cotton, and sheers.

\$3.95 - \$7.95

Popular
Ballerinas

Swirling ballerina skirts with plaid and striped taffeta cummerbund sash. Something different than the ordinary ballerina. Black, brown and navy.

\$10.95

BRASSIERES



A wide selection of Lovable brassieres in both pink and white. Made of lustrous stitched satin and designed to give you a gentle but firm uplift. You'll love the secure feeling you get with a Lovable bra. Sizes 32-38.

\$1.25



Other Lovable Bras. \$1.25 - \$3.50

FILLION'S
Opposite Delft Theatre

In Black Doeskin and Beige Doeskin.
"C" Days—Friday & Saturday
(Cancer Tag Days)

REYNOLDS
Children Shop

WEDDING WAS GREAT EVENT

Bob Ruark Now Turns Society Reporter

BY ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—For the connoisseur of modern Americana, the recent nuptial fandango of Miss Lana Turner and Mr. Henry Topping was of such epic proportion that it should be recorded meticulous-ly and entombed in a time capsule, along with the bride's garter and a lock of her hair.

Their's was the perfect, shining example of boy-meets-girl, the modern way—encompassing everything, overcoming all obstacles, reaching into every cranny of our contemporary scene. By association, practically all of the world that travels from New York to Palm Beach to Palm Springs to Hollywood was scribbled into the act.

Let me see. It was the fourth shot for Lana, and also the fourth quest for enduring happiness for Henry, who is called Bob. If his name had been Robert, he undoubtedly would now be referred to as Hank. The festivities were superintended by a Mr. Billy Wilkerson, who, in his time, has been married to a bumper crop of the shining lights of this giddy axis. If you count the marriages, the near-miss marriages, the almost-marriages and the burning romances, heaven would scarcely be large enough to hold them all.

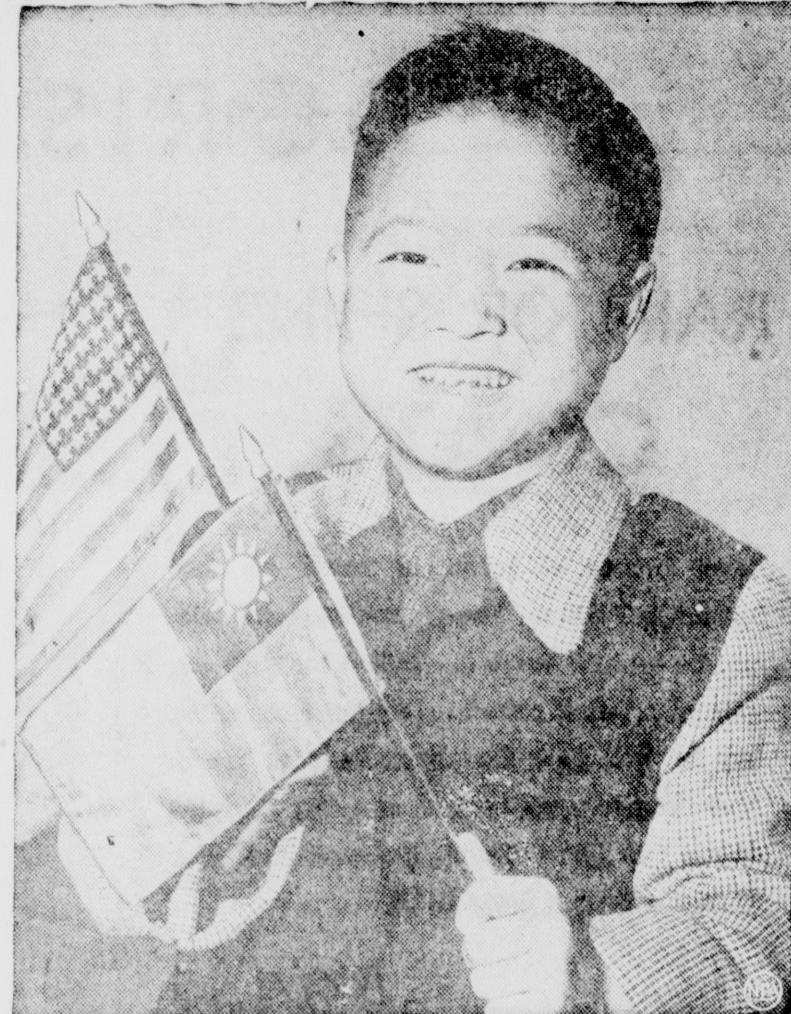
Many Ex-Spouses

Love came to Topping and Lana under heavy handicap. Mr. Topping had just finished a short spate of bliss with one of his brother's ex-wives, a Miss Arline Judge. Miss Judge was claiming that Bob had thrown her down the stairs and kicked her on the new appendicitis incision and blacked her eye. Miss Judge's maid said she never saw her mistress when her mistress was unconscious.

Miss Turner, at the time, was recovering from various attacks of unrequited amour involving Mr. Tyrone Power and a number of other gay buckos. She was being sued as an alienor of actions involving a more or less innocent bystander, and she was having studio trouble, to boot.

Bob and Lana plighted their troth in the public press, thereby enraging Miss Judge, since she was still, technically, a member of the Topping family. Miss Judge announced shrilly that she loved her man, and that other woman wasn't going to get her claws on him. Not, at least, until Miss Judge had spoken her piece in a court of law.

This premature announcement



MEET NEW CITIZEN LEE—Tuck Joe Lee is now a proud citizen of the United States of America. The 6½-year-old native of China is shown after taking his citizenship oath in Chicago, where he's now at the head of his 1-A class in school. Young Lee was brought to this country last May. His father, Gwon Jung Lee, is a sergeant in the air force.

of the intention of Henry (Bob) and Lana to wed got Miss Turner suspended from her studio, and eventually cost Mr. Topping a neat \$100,000. That was the price Miss Judge asked, and received, for removing her shapely carcass from the marital aisle.

"Oh, boy," Miss Judge remarked, as she excused her restraining presence. "Just wait until he socks here in the eye. Wait until she shows up at the studio with a shiner!" This, I believe, is the all-time high in congratulatory messages prior to a wedding. It was also a fitting note on which Miss Judge announced her retirement from, and undisputed championship of, the Topping family, since her departure from the bed-and-board of Brother Daniel also made a good meat entry in her profit ledger.

Embroidered Panties

I would say that all the arts, crafts and sports were interestingly tied to this event. Mr. Topping's exes represented an aspirin fortune and the Broadway stage.

Miss Turner acquires, as in-laws, a tinplate fortune and a personal interest in the New York Yankees of which Brother Dan is part owner. There is a sentimental attachment to the skating business, since Brother Dan also lists Miss Sonja Henie as an ex. The movies are naturally represented, and also the music business, since Lana once was wed to Artie Shaw the clarinet player. This rings in literature, because Shaw momentarily is espoused to Miss Kathleen Winsor, who wrote the deathless "Forever Amber."

The happy pair rather reversed the usual marital procedure in that they went away with each other to Palm Springs before the wedding, to sweat out Miss Judge's divorce action. Miss Turner's trousseau, I'm told cost \$30,000, and she allegedly had witty sayings embroidered on her panties. Her daughter, by a Mr. Crane, was flowergirl. Miss Judge was not invited. Among the honeymoon plans are a trip to London, where Miss Turner will open a new midget auto track.

Ah, spring . . .

Washington (P)—Visitors who wish to walk to the top of the 555-foot Washington Monument can do so for nothing, but those who ride the elevator pay 10 cents.

Inventions Many And Varied Late Patents Reveal

BY DR. FRANK THONE
Science Service Staff Writer

Washington—Peanuts are a lot more than subsistence for circus elephants and small boys. Peanuts raised in this country last year, mostly for oil and commercial proteins, were worth around a quarter of a billion dollars in the shell; and that, paradoxically speaking, "ain't peanuts."

For the more efficient large-scale harvesting of this big-money crop, Daniel F. Good of Waynesboro, Pa., has invented an improved peanut picker, on which he has just received U. S. patent 2,440,197. It digs the nuts out of the ground, saws them loose from their stems, shakes little stones out of them and bales the vines for high-grade hay.

Novel feature in the new machine is its method of getting rid of dust, dirt and trash that clings to the peanuts. This it accomplishes with a blast of air, which tosses and tumbles the nuts until they are clean. A discharge duct, opening near the ground, puts

the cleanings back onto the field to be plowed under.

No Axles

Railway car wheels without the heavy axles now commonly used are covered by patent 2,439,801, granted to Henry F. Flowers of Findlay, Ohio. Each truck consists of a pair of wheels mounted in tandem with a strong supporting frame on both sides. From the inboard side of the pivot on which it is mounted extends a longitudinal arm, the end of which is connected to its mate on the other side of the car with a tie bar. This arrangement enables the trucks to "lead" each other around curves.

Helicopter Rotor

Just as air propellers for boats and ice-yachts appeared soon after the airplane became a success, now a helicopter type of propulsion for boats that run on water and ice has made its appearance. It is the invention of Horace M. Dobbins of Pasadena, Calif. The rotor is tiltable, to implement change of direction, and its blades are hinged at mid-length to permit compact folding when not in use. Patent number is 2,440,195.

HIGHLIGHTS AMONG WEEK'S NEW PATENTS

A few interesting inventions among the 450 on which patents were granted here this week:

A pressure cooker with heating elements built into the bottom won patent 2,440,128 for Earle C. Sullivan of Bridgeport, Conn. A double switch permits the use of low and high heats. The patent is assigned to the General Electric Company.

Also assigned to the General Electric Company is patent 2,439,913, issued to J. A. M. van Liempt of Eindhoven, The Netherlands, an heat-treatment for coiled tungsten filaments which produce in them very long crystals of tungsten, resistant to vibration and with less tendency to sag and thus shorten the working life of the filament.

A machine for putting metal caps on bottles takes advantage of the fact that the metal used is sheet steel, by employing magnetic means for guiding them to the right position before the crimper comes down. This invention is covered by patent 2,440,031, issued to George R. Walmwright of Glendale, Calif.

A food factor, apparently a vitamin, that prevents stiffness in the joints can be extracted from sugar cane and sorghum with petroleum ether, states Willem J. Van Wagendonk of Corvallis, Ore., in patent 2,439,914, which he has assigned to the Research Corporation of New York.

Separating coal from slate and other heavy waste rock is made

easier through the use of a water suspension of finely ground crystalline limestone, which floats the coal but lets the heavy waste sink. A Canadian inventor, Jean Albert Brusset of Blairmore, Alta., has received patent 2,440,005 on this; he has assigned his rights to the McNally Pittsburgh Manufacturing Corporation, of Kansas.

Phenol, one of the most widely used industrial organic compounds, is made by a new process on which patent 2,439,812 was issued to R. H. Krieger of Schenectady, N. Y., and W. J. Denton of Woodbury, N. J., assignors to the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. Benzene vapor and an oxygen-containing gas are contacted in a metal cylinder at a pressure above 500 pounds per square inch and at a temperature between 600 and 950 degrees Fahrenheit. No catalyst is used.

AUTO GRAVEYARDS

The Department of Sanitation of New York City has 17 automobile cemeteries where owners of obsolete cars may abandon them

When the Pilgrims first came to America, the country's topsoil averaged nine inches in depth; today, experts say, land abuse has decreased the average topsoil depth to about six inches.

Enamelized HOUSE PAINT

800 Sq. Ft.

Per Gal.

"The Whitest White"



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E - N - A - M - E - L

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IT PAYS

to Paint with the

BEST

SHORTEN THE WAIT, REFRESH THE MAN



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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ON MOTHER'S DAY May 9th.

REMEMBER HER

METAL SHOE TREES 59¢ Men's or women's

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For bathing or cleaning 59¢

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Genuine leather 35¢ Morocco grained.

CHAMPLY COLOGNE

Floral fragrance 15¢ Concentrated.

TYSON Quality WATER BOTTLE

Full 2-qt. size 98¢ Thicker walls hold the heat.

BABY WEEK SPECIALS

ZINC STEARATE So cooling 25¢

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TOUGH, DURABLE PLASTIC BABY PANTS

Elastic waist 49¢ 3 sizes . . .

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4 oz. 89¢

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CROP OUTLOOK SEEMS BRIGHT

Huge Yields Possible,
Says Babson

By Roger W. Babson
Eureka, Kans.—American farmers last year grossed some thirty billion dollars—the peak in a series of phenomenally prosperous years. Will their good luck hold out in 1948?

This year's toboggan in farm prices, which later managed a good recovery, failed to uproot the confidence of farmers in the soundness of current economic conditions in this country. They are getting set to reap another golden harvest, of their March planting intentions may be taken as a criterion. According to the official government report, farmers expect to plant a larger total acreage of principal crops this year than in any of the past three seasons.

What will be the final results of these good intentions, I do not profess to know. Much depends upon climatic conditions in the weeks ahead. They have been generally favorable thus far, although the South has had a little too much rain. Since about as many persons were at work on farms on March 1, this year as last, the labor problem should not prove too difficult. Supplies of farm machinery and fertilizer are more plentiful, and any other factors should not seriously interfere with farm operations.

Bumper Crops Possible
Planting intentions are one thing; final yields another. The promised far-flung fields of waving corn are not yet garnered into elevators and cribs. Nevertheless, on the basis of average yields are possible. Production of all wheat, for instance, could reach 1,110,000 bushels, compared with last year's records of 1,364,919,000 bushels and the ten-year average of 890,306,000 bushels. That would be a lot of wheat by any standard. Corn could chalk up a total of around 3,000,000,000 bushels—well above the ten-year average and last year's short crop of 2,400,952,000 bushels. The oats outturn could ring the bell at 1,376,000,000 bushels, which would be 13 per cent above the 1947 crop and 11 per cent above the 10-year average.

The major uncertain factor in the over-all crop production outlook this year, as always, is weather. Since I am no weather prophet, I cannot speak authoritatively on that subject. I do know, however, that the wrong kind of weather during the critical growing periods can quickly change a bright crop picture into an extremely dismal affair. I believe it is more important this year than usual for all buyers and sellers of farm commodities to keep a watchful eye on weather conditions from now on. They may well be the clue to profitable timing of purchase or sales of farm products in the months ahead.

What About Prices?

Can farmers this year reasonably expect to get good prices for their wheat, corn and other crops? Here, again, uncertainty enters the picture. It does seem to me, however, if present crop indications are borne out, especially as regards wheat, that agricultural prices in general are likely to move still lower, despite any intermediate upturns that may result from crop scares or other temporary factors.

Do not forget that European crops are reported to be making generally favorable progress. Good crops in Europe this year would materially lessen dependence upon imports of American grain and other foodstuffs. Should some untoward event precipitate war with Russia next year, exports of grains and food products to Europe could largely cease. Lessened foreign demand would put some downward pressure on U. S. farm prices.

Another Good Farm Year

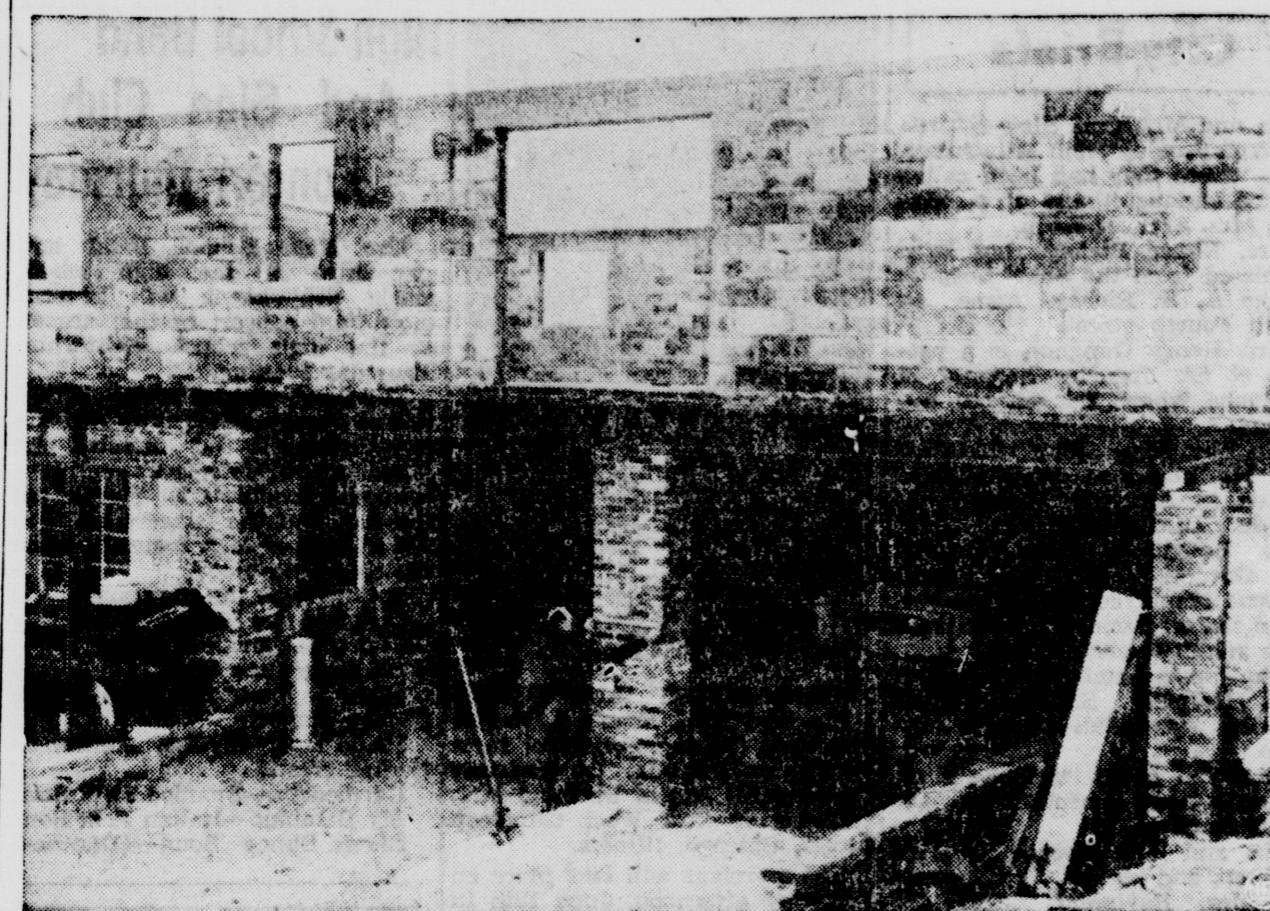
Nevertheless, I do not expect the bottom to fall out, whatever happens. Domestic demand will continue unusually large, since employment and wages should hold at high levels. In any event, the government is committed to support agricultural prices at 90 per cent of parity—a level that would assure farmers a fair return for their work and products.

All in all, the odds, in my opinion, favor another good year for American farmers in 1948. Although they are tightening their purse strings a bit at present, they should prove good but wise spenders when 1948 crops are in. Merchants should prepare now to make the most of profitable farm markets.

Paricutin Record Kent bu Farmer

Washington.—Paricutin, Mexico's five-year-old volcano born in a cornfield, is being minutely watched, with a day-by-day record of all its changes and activities kept by an educated Indian farmer, Celadonio Gutierrez, whose modest property now lies buried beneath its lava flows. Once a month a copy of his record comes here, to Dr. William F. Foshag, curator of mineralogy in the U. S. National Museum.

When Dr. Foshag first went to Mexico to study the new volcano he noticed that one of his native aides was taking an unusually keen and intelligent interest in the phenomena. He would pick up details that most other observers would be likely to miss. For this reason, when the Geological Society of America set up a small observation station, this Indian was given a job as caretaker.



IS HE PESSIMISTIC — Clarence Booth, businessman of Lakewood, N. J., is building an atom-bomb-proof home. The house has one floor above ground and one floor below. It will

be reinforced with tons of steel and concrete. It will be protected against atomic radiation by glass-like tile, and against poisonous gases by an airproof locking door system.



THE DUKE SIT IN—The Duke is hep, gates, and really socks a mean set of skins. It's the Duke of Windsor sitting in with Meyer Davis' orchestra in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the Windsors are vacationing. As the Prince of Wales, he sat in with the same orchestra in the same hotel 29 years ago.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

If we who put words down on paper could always know how the people of a century later would regard them, how our ears would sometimes sting. Not only the words of those who write for the news but even the pronouncements of the most obscure scribblers.

The following was written by an anonymous newspaper reporter in 1863, and was published in a relatively obscure newspaper called "The Patriot and Union," at Harrisburg, Pa.

"The President . . . acted without sense and without restraint in a panorama that was gotten up more for the benefit of his party than for the glory of the nation and the honor of the dead. We pass over the silly remarks of the President; for the credit of the nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought of."

What speech was this anonymous newspaper reporter dismissing to limbo so nonchalantly? None other than the Gettysburg Address!

President Lincoln had traveled from Washington the night before to take part in the ceremonies dedicating the battlefield of Gettysburg as a national cemetery. His was not an important part. He had been invited almost as an after thought; the committee had belatedly remembered that courtesy demanded an invitation to the President. Having issued the invitation the committee could hardly avoid assigning some part of the program to the President. But the members had some difficulty making the decision as to what it should be.

Edward Everett, one of the most famous orators of his day, had been given the job of delivering the address of the day. He had been working on it for two months, and his share in the program had been given a national buildup. In the end it was decided that the President should speak the few words of actual dedication. The pronouncement was meant to be a mere matter of formality, somewhat like that of pronouncing a benediction. Brevity was enjoined on him from the start.

What he did under those well-nigh impossible conditions all the world has known for the greater

OLD SUGGESTION

Scientists, many years before anyone ever even thought of such things as atomic bombs, suggested the idea that worlds, in extreme old age, lose their stability and are destroyed by atomic explosions.

“BLUE WHALE UNIT”

An old whaling industry phrase, the “blue whale unit,” is the yardstick of the catch. By it a blue whale is equal to two finback whales, to two and one-half humpback whales, or to six sei whales.

Air Force Expansion To Take Two Years

BY ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

Washington, (AP)—Even if Congress orders a quick Air Force expansion program it may take nearly two years to get 15 more combat groups fully trained and equipped for battle, some Air Force officials believe.

Discussing the problems of translating any directive of Congress into terms of men and airplanes ready to fight, they mentioned these factors to a reporter:

1. The time needed to train individuals as members of air crews and as members of the ground crews which keep the airplanes in condition to fly.

2. Training of units in the complex operation of plane formations, including reserves and some 400 to 500 others assigned to separate squadrons.

3. Providing the airplanes for the groups.

The Air Force at its present strength of 55 combat groups uses about 2,700 planes, not including reserves and some 400 to 500 others assigned to separate squadrons.

Altogether, for combat and other purposes such as training and transport, the present force has about 5,500 aircraft in operation.

Secretary of Air Symington has

said 6,869 aircraft would be needed for the 70-group force, being demanded in Congress. To keep this force, plus about 5,000 planes for the National Guard and organized reserves “modern and up to date,” some 3,200 new planes would have to be bought each year.

Some experts estimate that a 70-group Air Force could be operated by 453,000 men, compared with an estimated 400,000 needed to put the present 55 group force at full strength.

Congress members, in advocating the 70-group force, have not recommended what proportion should be bombers, fighters and other types. Nor has the Air Force disclosed its ideas publicly. However, the present 55 groups include 13 groups of B-29's and 24 groups of fighters. (A B-29 group averages between 27 and 30 planes, a fighter group 75.)

Likewise, there has been no indication of how much strength would be allocated between air groups in the United States and overseas.

The broad strategic plan followed currently by the Air Force is to keep its long range bomber organizations based in continental United States, ready to move overseas quickly if needed. There

are two groups of B-29's in Japan, but none based elsewhere overseas. However, squadrons of B-29's make frequent training missions to both Europe and Japan.

Among the several thousand planes—all of World War II types—in storage are slightly more than 1,000 B-29's. Also in stock are large quantities of conventional engine fighter planes, but no jet engine craft. From the storage pile, Air Force officials say, could be drawn sufficient aircraft to equip 15 additional groups. But, they point out, there would remain a serious need for reserve aircraft if a war should come.

In a war, the 70 group force equipped with planes from existing stocks and manned by 453,000 men would be a “one shot force,” able to strike quickly but lacking reserves to keep up with prolonged loss in combat and accident.

Moreover, to cope with modern fighters such as those Russia reportedly has, the conversion from standard reciprocating to jet engine aircraft must be speeded up. Currently the USAF has less than half a dozen fighter groups using jet planes and only a few sample types of jet bombers, virtually all experimental types.

NON-EXISTENT

There is no such thing as a man-eating tree. The nearest approach to this legendary carnivore of the botanical world are several small insignificant plants that catch insects.

Our Boarding House

EUREKA, JASON! HERE IT IS, IN THE EIGHTH RACE, VITAMIN A, THE HORSE I DREAMED ABOUT! LET'S SHELF OUR DUTIES AND RUN OUT TO THE TRACK TO SEE THE STEED RUN. I HAVE A SIZABLE SUM TO WAGER FOR THE BOARDERS!

AT LAST! THE DREAM HORSE =

With Major Hoople

I NEVER HEARD OF DAT BEETLE, MISTAH MAJOR! BUT DON'T GO AGIN DREAMS! ONE NIGHT I DREAMED CONCERNING CANNIBALS, FLOODS AN TIGERS—SURE NUFF, NEXT DAY MY WIFE TOPAZ'S KINFOLKS COME ZOONIN' DOWN ON US FOR TWO WEEKS!

4-28 BY T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Merrill Blosser

MY BROTHER DOESN'T MEAN TO BE UNGRATEFUL. IT'S JUST THAT HE WORKS PRETTY HARD, AND—

BETTER MOVE THE ARGUMENT INDOORS. LOOKS LIKE A CLOUDBURST COMING UP!

4-28 BY T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Fred Harmer

WE WON'T CATCH THEM STAGE ROBBERS IF WE STOP RED!

SOME BODY RODE BY HERE. SEE THAT BROKEN BRANCH?

4-28 BY T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Martir

OH, F-I-N-E! I SUPPOSE YOU'D PREFER THAT KIND OF LIVING, TOO!

NO, WAIT! DON'T ANSWER THAT!

4-28 BY T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Chick Young

DAGWOOD, I'VE CALLED YOU THREE TIMES.

-?!!

4-28 BY T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GIGI'S

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Red Ryder

WE WON'T CATCH THEM STAGE ROBBERS IF WE STOP RED!

I THOUGHT THE TRAIL FORKED SOMEWHERE ALONG HERE BUCKSKIN.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THAT GHOST TOWN, JANE!

4-28 BY T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE IDEA! PUGS ACTUALLY LIVING THE IDEA OF CAMPING OUT IN THE BACK YARD LIKE MR. BUNGEEWEE AND BERTIE ARE DOING! LIKE GYPSIES!

WHY NOT? IT COULD BE A LOT OF FUN!

4-28 BY T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DAGWOOD, I'VE CALLED YOU THREE TIMES.

-?!!

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Blondie

DAGWOOD, I'VE CALLED YOU THREE TIMES.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

CITY EMPLOYEES WANT PAY HIKE

Want 45-Hour Week,
Saturdays Off

Nineteen employees of the Manistique city street department have petitioned the city for an increase of 15 cents per hour in wages, the petition having been read in the course of the regular session of the Manistique city council Monday evening.

The increase, in reality is not so much a raise in pay as it is a realignment of working hours for the petition included a plea for a 45 hour working week with Saturdays off. Under the present set-up the work week is 48 hours, Saturdays included. The council voted to give the matter consideration when figuring out the annual budget soon to be made up. Favorable action on the petition is indicated.

Two bids for a city owned tractor were opened at the meeting and rejected.

Application by Raffay & Rombeck to set up tanks for a bulk gasoline plant were heard and referred to the city manager for investigation.

Mrs. Louise Welch appeared before the council to request that steps be taken at earliest possible moment to abate the cinder nuisance. Mayor Burns assured her that the city would get in touch with the League of City Municipalities and get a sample smoke ordinance that would be applicable to the trouble which would later be presented to the council for consideration.

When asked what she would have them do Mrs. Welch answered "See that those cinders are taken care of . . . Get a better grade of coal—like other cities."

A committee from various civic organizations and members of the Manistique Municipal Band appeared before the council to request financial assistance for that organization. The council promised to give the matter serious consideration when preparing the annual budget.

**Ruth Sandberg Is
Recently Married
To Lansing Man**

Miss Ruth Sandberg of Manistique and Carl Wahlfors of Flint were united in marriage at a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at the Judson Baptist parsonage in Lansing the Rev. Gilbert Miles officiating.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Christensen, the latter a cousin of the bridegroom, who attended the couple.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories and had a shoulder corsage of orchids, rosebuds, carnations and juncos. Mrs. Christensen wore a shoulder bouquet on a light blue dress.

A wedding supper was served the couple at the Christensen home with Mrs. Arthur Green assisting in the arrangements. The centerpiece was a pastel decorated wedding cake flanked by tall white candles in white holders.

The couple then left on a honeymoon trip with Manistique being one of the places where they will visit.

The couple will make their home in Flint where Mr. Wahlfors is employed with the Buick Motor Company.

Briefly Told

Lecture — Robert E. Ward of the political science department of the University of Michigan will deliver the fifth of a series of lectures on world affairs at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rummage Sale — The Lady Farmers will hold a rummage sale on May 7 and 8 at the Ford Garage. Anyone having donations is asked to call Mrs. Harold McNamara.

Rummage Sale — A rummage sale, sponsored by the Girl Scout leaders, will be held Friday, April 30 at the Youth Center.



MOURNS LOSS OF CATTLE — Harry Curran stands with his dog surveying scene of havoc wrought by a bolt of lightning. In the immediate foreground is all that remains of a

large barn in which forty head of cattle and two horses perished. The barn was struck by lightning early Sunday morning and burned to the ground. (Photo by Verne Linderoth)

Plans And Specifications For Hospital On Hand

Cub Pack No. 460 To Present Program

Cub Pack 460 will meet in the basement of the First Methodist church next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This being Family Night, parents of the cubs are invited to come along and enjoy the potluck supper and the program to follow immediately afterward.

In the program arranged for the evening, Den No. 1 will present a playlet "Laws of the Akela," Den 2, sing several songs. Den No. 3's contribution is something of a secret and Den No. 4 will present a skit, the nature of which has not been announced. Awards of badges and arrowheads will follow.

Parents are urged to come and are given the assurance that the meeting will be over in time to permit attendance at the high school band and glee club concert.

LOST IN HIAWATHA, MICH.

One male Beagle hound. Black, brown and white. Answers to name of "Bill."

Also one female German short hair. Color brown. Answers to name of "Brownie." Finder phone Manistique 555. Owner—Dick Hoelze. Reward.

Find That Worms Carry Some Germs

Philadelphia, (SS)—The mystery of how some diseases spread may be cleared through a lead reported at the meeting here of the American Philosophical Society.

Worms, Dr. Richard E. Shope of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research reported spread the germs of at least three animal diseases.

The diseases are blackhead of turkey, salmon poisoning of dogs and influenza of swine.

Swine influenza is caused by the concerted activity of a bacterium and the swine influenza virus. The virus has as its intermediate host the common swine lung-worm.

**A Beautiful Line of
Mother's Day Cards
Father's Day
Graduation
General Greeting Cards**

We invite your inspection

**BRADLEY PHOTO
SERVICE**

**any good snapshot
is better when enlarged
by our experts**

There's more detail and beauty in our enlargements. They make wonderful additions to your Kodak album, and are fine for framing, too. Bring in a few of your negatives today.

A. S. PUTNAM & CO.

Manistique, Mich.

West Side

Linderoth Farm Supply

Manistique

294 Deer Street

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blair returned home Sunday from Milwaukee, Wis., where they had been called by the serious illness of a relative, Mrs. Frances Koch.

Mrs. Elmer Richey has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital to the A. H. Richey home on South Fourth street.

Mrs. Henry Gangnon is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba where she entered last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Longtime and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Reno visited in Escanaba recently.

John Durro, Ellsworth Gray, Glen Houghton, John Mineoff, and Gordon Martin, who are at present employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend in Manistique with relatives and friends.

The James Lambert family, and Mrs. Herman Sangraw, spent Sunday with relatives in St. Ignace.

Dan Van Eyck underwent an appendectomy recently at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rossi of Jackson, and Mrs. C. H. Chapman and Mrs. Raymond Barnes of Flint are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Rossi is the former Elva Muthart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graphos of Virginia, Minn., are visiting here with relatives and friends.

Bear meat is a source of trichinosis and should be thoroughly cooked before eating, according to California game authorities.

More than 1,000 wildcats were caught by licensed California trappers last year, according to state figures.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pavlot announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to Christian Oelberg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oelberg of 4930 West Gunnison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The marriage will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 12th in the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran church at Daggett, Michigan.

Miss Pavlot is graduate of Stephenson High school and the Upper Peninsula Beauty Academy in Iron Mountain and is now employed at the Princess Beauty Salon in Chicago. Mr. Oelberg is employed as purchasing agent for an office supply company in Chicago.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavlot and the late Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rice, of Carney.

High School Band And Glee Club Concert Thursday

The High School Band and glee clubs of the high school music department will present their final concert of the season at the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

The band will be under direction of Joseph Giovannini and the glee clubs will be directed by Miss June Christensen.

Special emphasis is placed on the fact that the concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock instead of the customary 8 o'clock.

Following is the program:

Listen to the Lambs—Dette

Claire de Lune—Debussy

Sr. Girls Glee Club

Andante from Surprise Symphony—Haydn

Piano Duet—Evelyn Anderson

Nadine Westin—Carmencita—Spanish Folk Song

My Bambino—Italian Folk Song

Slavic Dance Song—(Dancer—

Gail Lundstrom—Keep in de Middle de Road—Negro Plantation Song; Junior Girls Glee Club—Carnival of Venice—Brillante Fantasie Staiger

Trumpet Solo—Don J. Foye

Oh, Lovely Night—Ronald Vocal Solo—Margaret Burgess

El Capitan March—Sausa

Eleanor—Depper

Merry Widow Waltz—Lehar

Mountain Majesty Overture—Yoder

Marie—Berlin

Desert Patrol March—King

Manistique High School Band

Awarding of "M" to members

of Band and Glee Club

Star Spangled Banner—Band

and Audience

The first musical boxes were snuff boxes which tinkled a tune when opened, and were invented during the 18th century.

Home Killed Pork For Sale

Extra Fancy—by the half,
quarter or chunk

Priced at **39c** per lb
& up

This is a real buy.

**Van Dyck's
Self Service Market**

West Side

Manistique

Grand Opening

NEW HOME OF

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

Friday, April 30

- FREE AWARDS
- NEW MERCHANDISE
- ATTRACTIVE DISPLAYS

Plan today to visit our new store on our grand opening day. See our attractive interior, the new display arrangements, and our wonderful line of new merchandise, such as—

MAYTAG—
WASHERS, IRONERS
FAMOUS DUTCH OVEN RANGES*
HOME FREEZERS

FRIGIDAIRE—
REFRIGERATORS, RANGES
HOTWATER HEATERS
And AUTOMATIC WASHERS

PHILCO—
RADIOS and HOME FREEZERS

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**WE SERVICE
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APPLIANCES**



THE NEW *Maytag* Dutch Oven Gas Range

Cooks superbly by usual methods,
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SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

BY OUR FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN RANGE
AUTOMATICALLY COOKS ON WITH THE GAS OFF!

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 303

Manistique News

Special Services Planned For May At Zion Lutheran

A series of special feature morning services have been planned for the Sundays in May at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. A. Herbert, the pastor, announced today. The ascension of Christ will be commemorated at the service next Sunday at which a timely message on "Ascension Then, Now, and Soon" will be given by the Pastor. Mothers will be honored at the Mothers Day service on Sunday, May 9. A Pentecostal festival service with holy communion, the confirmation of adults and the receiving of new members will take place on WhitSunday, May 16. The pastor will present a theme, long in preparation, entitled, "I Believe In The Holy Catholic Church". The senior choir under the direction of Miss June Christensen will conduct a praise service in honor of The Holy Trinity on May 23. A Memorial Day Service honoring the soldier dead will be held May 30.

Each service will commence at 10:30 a.m. Special musical numbers will be given by junior and senior choirs, both under direction of Miss Christensen and Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom will preside at the new memorial organ.

AAA Farm Plans Must Be Signed Before May 1

Schoolcraft county farmers are reminded by Norman Stauffer, county AAA chairman, that they have but a few more days in which to sign their AAA farm plans if they desire to enroll their farms in the 1948 agricultural program and receive assistance from the program in the form of incentive payments for carrying out approved conservation practices.

The County AAA Office, 127 S. Cedar St., Manistique, will be open all day Friday, April 29, and Saturday A. M., April 30. Anyone interested in signing a farm plan may call at the office on those days.

Last year 191 farmers participated in the 1947 AAA conservation program in Schoolcraft County and these farmers will receive a total of \$11,218.00 as partial reimbursement for the expense involved in carrying out approved soil conservation programs, such as spreading lime and fertilizers, plowing under green manure, etc., Stauffer states.

Austria's oil output, a subject of international controversy, increased from 7,000 metric tons in 1935 to 1,500,000 in 1944.

Equipment Of Local Factory Sold At Auction

The entire equipment of the Manistique Tool & Manufacturing Company went to the highest bidder at an auction held at the plant Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Sold under the auctioneer's hammer were lathes, presses, benches, drills and some of the finest precision tools to be found anywhere.

Among those present were buyers from Detroit, Flint, Chicago, Milwaukee and Toledo. Three men, on their way from New York by plane, were grounded at Menominee because of the fog and were not able to attend the morning session. The sales were completed by late afternoon.

As to what disposal will be made of the building, Frank Lemaire, the owner, has not as yet announced.

Americans Found Guilty of Nazism In Bavarian Court

Munich, Germany. (AP)—A Bavarian denazification court has convicted Baroness Erna von Redwitz, a native American citizen, of being a follower of Nazism and similar charges have been filed against a second U. S. citizen. The cases came before the American military government in Munich through German Prosecutor Julius Herff.

Both actions were taken in the absence of the defendants. They were the first denazification charges to be filed in Bavaria against any persons other than German citizens. The Germans obtained permission from the military government to proceed.

Baroness Von Redwitz, now presumed to be living in Chicago, was fined 2,000 marks. (The mark, valued at 10 cents at the military rate of exchange, is now held at 30 cents for most purposes in the American and British zones.)

Richard J. Franke, 42, a German-born American citizen, has been indicted by German officials as an early member of the Nazi party. Franke, an interior decorator, is listed as a resident of 17381 Mendota Ave., Detroit, Mich. His case has not yet come to trial.

Wilson

Wilson, Mich.—Charles Larson of Kimberly, Wis., arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson.

Miss Mary DePas returned home Saturday from St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, where she had been a patient for the past three weeks' receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eastberg, 1131 Jenkins St., Menominee, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in Menominee. Mrs. Eastberg is the former Joyce Kell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kell of Wilson.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Voros and son Thomas were visitors at their daughter over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Enkvoort.

Mrs. Henry VanEnkvoort and Miss Stella Potvin left for Green Bay and DePere Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas and sons returned from Milwaukee Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Gaudrault visited her father in Schaffer who is very ill.

DANCE

WEDNESDAY
EVENING

at

Legion Cottage

Music by
Swing Kings

GIRVIN COAL & DOCK CO.

Phone 116
Manistique, Mich.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Wed. Thru Sat.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Fugitive"

Henry Fonda
Dolores Del Rio

Selected Shorts
Bowling Tricks

OAK

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"So Well Remembered"

John Mills
Martha Scott

News

Thursday at the Oak "Les Misérables"

Frederick March - Charles Laughton
Selected Shorts



THE 'OLD GUARD' NEVER DIES — The Third Infantry Regiment—the historic "Old Guard"—receives its colors in Washington after its reactivation. Older than the Constitution, the Third was decommissioned in 1946. It will now provide parade troops for all future Washington ceremonies. Co. J. B. Matlack, commanding the regiment, presents the colors.



NEXT, PLEASE — Even elephants have manicures. Louise Yale, Chicago manicurist, seems nonchalant as she prims the dainty feet of Jessie, lead elephant of the Barnes Brothers circus. If you have an elephant around the house, you might like to know that the charge for the service is eight dollars.

Eat Oatmeal At Breakfast, Advice

Chicago. — For best nourishment, serve oatmeal or rolled oats at breakfast. This advice, which may upset the kiddies who want comics, toy trains and the like with their breakfast cereal, comes from a report by Drs. Leonard A. Maynard and Walter L. Nelson of Ithaca, N. Y., to the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

Canned corn gets an okay, too, in the report. It is termed equal to cornmeal in energy and protein basis, and is superior in its content of minerals and vitamin B-1.

Oatmeal and rolled oats, they find, outrank all other breakfast food cereals in nutritional value. The reason: In the milling, only the fibrous hull and adhering portions are removed, leaving the

germ and other vitamin and mineral-rich parts for food. The oats products rank above wheat products in both fuel and protein content and are also rich sources of iron.

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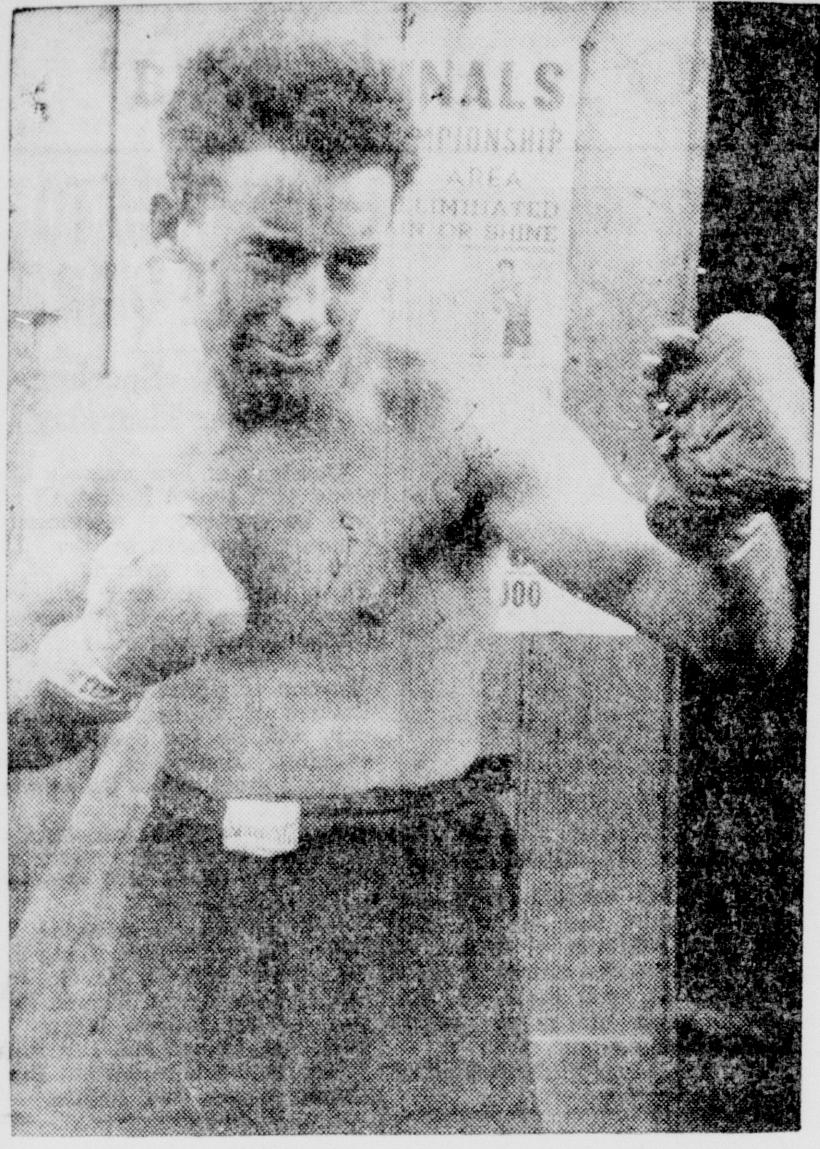
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WILDCAT DOUGHERTY — George Dougherty, Munising boxer, was nicknamed "Wildcat" Dougherty by the U. S. Navy Seabees in the Central Pacific. Dougherty won the Seabee lightweight championship and went to the finals of the all-service tournament at Honolulu. Dougherty has lost only four of 52 bouts and has won a large percentage of his matches by knockouts. He will meet Leonard Sharkey, Escanaba Indian brawler, in the windup of the Escanaba Lions' boxing card here Saturday night at the junior high school gymnasium.

At Least 10 Bouts On Escanaba Lions Club Fight Card Saturday

Pairings for nine of the bouts to be presented at the Escanaba Lions club spring boxing show Saturday night at the junior high school gymnasium have been

completed and arrangements for two or three additional bouts will be completed today or Thursday. A minimum program of 10 bouts is assured.

The pairings include the following:

Leonard Sharkey, Escanaba vs. George Dougherty, Munising middleweights.

John Stropich, Escanaba vs. Ed Leask, Soo, light heavyweights.

Vernon Dionne, Marinette vs. Al Massie, Soo, lightweights.

Dwight Arneson, Gladstone vs. Don Schinck, Marinette, featherweights.

James Froberg, Escanaba vs. Gale Phelan, Marinette, welterweights.

Louis Brunette, Gladstone vs. Stan Maedtke, Marinette, welterweights.

Rodney Lindstrom, Escanaba vs. Paul Crawford, Manistique, welterweights.

S. Johnson, Gladstone vs. Cletus Chartier, Manistique, middleweights.

Emmett Fagan, Manistique vs. Frank Massie, Soo, featherweights.

Other Escanaba lads for whom pairings will be completed in the next day or so are Jimmy Valentine, up and coming schoolboy boxer; John Rademacher and John Barr.

Rademacher had been paired with Roland Laabs of Marinette but this pairing had to be revised because Laabs will not be available.

The officials for the show will be James Manci, Iron Mountain, referee; George Grenholm, Escanaba, and Curley Valenti, Iron Mountain, judges.

Baseball Stars Of Yesterday

BATTING, Bob Elliott, Boston Braves—Last year's most valuable player in the National League drove in all Boston's runs with a home run and two singles in the Braves' 3-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

PITCHING, Larry Jansen, New York Giants—Limited the Philadelphia Phillies to three hits in pitching the Giants to a 7-1 victory over Philadelphia.

RAINED OUT, Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28 (AP)—A baseball game between the Universities of Michigan and Detroit, rained out yesterday, has been rescheduled today at Ferry Field. It will be the first 1948 meeting of the two teams.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE, The Escanaba Taverns will play a practice game against the Delta Transit softball team at the No. 4 diamond at 6:15 Thursday evening.

U. P. Recreation Group To Be Organized Here

An Upper Peninsula Recreation association will be organized at a special meeting to be held at the Escanaba Youth Center Saturday, May 29, George Grenholm, city recreation director, announced today.

All full and part time recreation officials and employees in the Upper Peninsula have been invited to attend this session. The association is being formed to co-

Browns, Cubs Riding In 2nd Place

TIGES CALL ON TRUCKS TODAY

Detroit Gets 10 Hits, But Browns Get 15

St. Louis, April 28 (AP)—Sunk deep in a five-game losing slump, the Detroit Tigers called on pitcher Virgil Trucks to pull them out today.

The Tigers went 11 innings before bowing 9 to 8 to the St. Louis Browns yesterday. Unlike the four earlier losses, hitting was not the Tigers' main trouble. They produced 10 safe blows, including three home runs.

But the Browns pounded out 15 hits off the pitching of Freddie Hutchinson and Hal Newhouser, and that made the difference.

Hutch, the Bengals starting pitcher, went nine innings before giving way to Newhouser. Hal set the Brownies down in the tenth, but a walk, an error and a single by Al Zarilla sent in the winning run in the 11th frame.

St. Louis used seven pitchers, two of whom left the game because of injuries. Al Widman, who hurled the final inning after Sam Zoldak and Frank Biscan, his immediate predecessors, retired, got credit for the win. Zoldak had an injured arm and Biscan pulled a leg muscle.

	A	B	R	H	O	A
Berry, ss	6	2	3	1	5	
Mayo, c	4	1	3	3		
Kell, 3b	5	0	1	1		
Grange, cf	2	0	0	1		
Outlaw, rf	3	0	0	3		
Mullin, rf	1	0	0	1		
Evers, cf	5	0	2	0		
Wakefield, lf	5	0	2	0		
Alco, 1b	5	2	10	1		
Werner, c	0	0	1	0		
Swift, c	0	0	0	1		
Hutchinson, p	3	1	0	4		
a-Lipon	0	1	0	0		
Newhouser, p	1	0	0	0		
Totals	41	8	10	31	15	

a—Walked for Hutchinson in 9th.

z—One out when running run scored.

	A	B	R	H	O	A
Dillingham, 3b	5	2	2	3	2	
Stevens, 1b	6	1	2	15	1	
Priddy, 2b	4	1	0	1	8	
Platt, 1b	5	0	0	1	0	
Mayo, 2b	5	1	4	3	0	
Zarilla, rf	5	1	1	0	0	
Layden, cf	5	1	1	0	0	
Pelligrini, ss	5	1	2	5		
Partee, c	5	0	2	5		
Dreisewerd, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Biscan, p	2	1	0	1		
Gerheuser, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Zoldak, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Widmar, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	46	9	15	33	19	

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	A	B	R	H	O	A
St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	
Dillingham, 3b	5	2	2	3	2	
Stevens, 1b	6	1	2	15	1	
Priddy, 2b	4	1	0	1	8	
Platt, 1b	5	0	0	1	0	
Mayo, 2b	5	1	4	3	0	
Zarilla, rf	5	1	1	0	0	
Layden, cf	5	1	1	0	0	
Pelligrini, ss	5	1	2	5		
Partee, c	5	0	2	5		
Dreisewerd, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Biscan, p	2	1	0	1		
Gerheuser, p	0	0	0	0	0	
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Pelligrini, ss	5	1	2	5		
Partee, c	5	0	2	5		
Dreisewerd, p	1	0	0	0	1	
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Pelligrini, ss	5	1	2	5		
Partee, c	5	0	2	5		
Dreisewerd, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Biscan, p	2	1	0	1		
Gerheuser, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	
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Pelligrini, ss	5	1	2	5		
Partee, c	5	0	2	5		
Dreisewerd, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Biscan						

CUBS AT NAHMA TO PLANT TREES

Forest To Be Located Near Golf Course

Nahma, Mich.—Cub pack No. 422, members and their dads will participate in a tree planting bee for the establishment of a forest plot on Saturday afternoon, May 8. The Cub forest will be located along the highway between the village and the Nahma golf course.

One thousand trees will be planted under the direction of rangers of the U. S. Forest Service. About twenty boys and their fathers will take part in the project, which will start at one o'clock in the afternoon.

No Speeding

Nahma township officials have announced that the 25-mile speed limit within the village of Nahma will be strictly enforced in the future.

New traffic signs have been installed, and Constables Lloyd Papineau, Omer Groleau, D. H. Hebert and William Henderson have been instructed to look out for violators. A. H. Giroux, manager of the Nahma hotel, has been sworn in as justice of the peace.

Pack 422 Meeting

A monthly meeting of Cub pack No. 422 will be held at the Nahma school 7:30 Friday evening, April 30. Since this will be charter night and the beginning of the new year, all parents are urged to accompany their boys to the meeting.

Mystery Disease Strikes Children

Washington.—More measles and a mystery disease afflicting children in Olympia, Wash., are the chief features of the current health situation so far as epidemic diseases are concerned.

The Olympia mystery disease was one with an eruption something like those seen in chicken pox or smallpox, but not exactly the same. The children all had been successfully vaccinated against smallpox and most of them had had chicken pox, so health authorities feel certain it was neither of those diseases. Efforts to identify the germ causing it have so far been unsuccessful. No deaths are mentioned in the brief report just received by the U. S. Public Health Service here.

Measles cases totalled 25,774 for the week ending April 10. This was an increase over the 23,784 reported the previous week, and upsets the idea that the epidemic had passed its peak a couple of weeks ago. Increases were reported in all sections of the country except the south and the mountain states. Largest numbers of cases were reported from the middle Atlantic and east north central states and Massachusetts, Texas and California.

Detroit Track Team Stuns Alma, 82-48

Alma, Mich., April 27 (P)—Slashing over cinders three inches underwater, the University of Detroit track team yesterday decisively defeated Alma college 83-48, scoring eight firsts and a first-place in the pole vault.

Sigler's suggestion that oleomargarine be used in state institutions never even breathed in the House, and there was a battle also over the administration measure to take the 15-mill tax limit "straitjacket" off 11 home rule cities.

The proposal to substitute new estate and gift taxes for the inheritance tax was dead in committee also.

Other summer projects include dairying, gardening, canning, food preparation, and forest ranger.

Tresses of Women Cushion Bare Feet Of Buddhist Priest

Los Angeles, April 28 (P)—It takes a lot in the way of the sensational to stop a Los Angeles pedestrian, but 12 women kneeling on a sidewalk did it last night.

The occasion was lecture by yellow-robed, shaven-pated Lokanatha, Buddhist missionary from Burma. An associate explained that the women were there to spread their long hair across the cement, to make a pathway for the venerable Lokanatha.

Spectators gawked as the missionary alighted from a shiny automobile, on his way to speak on "is peace necessary?"

But the demonstration was largely symbolic.

Few of the dozen women had hair long enough to carpet the pavement, and Lokanatha's bare feet touched the walk after all.

MSC Soils Expert Addresses Greens Meeting Here Today

The company, known as Aramco, retorted that its price policies have saved the Navy more than \$26,500,000. It said "the benefits to the nation's economy x x x have only just begun."

The Congressional charges were outlined in a windup report by the Senate War Investigating Committee. The committee held lengthy hearings on the wartime oil deals between the Navy and Aramco, which operates the Saudi Arabian concession.

Try a For Rent Ad today

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 28 (P)—Eggs, weak, \$1.50; strong, \$1.50; prices unchanged to 4 cent a dozen; joints, U. S. extra, 70 cent; and up, A. 45 to 46.5, 60 to 69.5 cent; A. 43 to 44.5, U. S. standards, 41 to 42; current receipts, 40.5; dairies, 38; checks, 37.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 28 (P)—Eggs, weak, \$1.50; strong, \$1.50; prices unchanged to 4 cent a dozen; joints, U. S. extra, 70 cent; and up, A. 45 to 46.5, 60 to 69.5 cent; A. 43 to 44.5, U. S. standards, 41 to 42; current receipts, 40.5; dairies, 38; checks, 37.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 28 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, Total U. S. shipments \$26; average 97¢ per bushel; market moderate, demand slow; market about steady for old stocks; slightly weaker for new. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 2, \$6.00; Maine Katahdin, \$3.50; Minnesota Wm. Donald Red, 25¢; Valley cabbages, \$3.00; new stocks; California long whites (100 lb. sacks) \$6.00 to \$7.25; Texas bliss triumphs (50 lb. sacks) \$2.40 to \$3.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 28 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs, 7,000, total 7,000; salable calves 500, total 500; edge off late market on medium weight and heavy steers; butchers and sellers early sales on weights under 230 lbs. 25 to 50 cents lower; top \$22.00; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 lbs. \$21.00 to \$22.50; 200 to 250 lbs. \$20.00 to \$20.75; 250 to 290 lbs. \$17.75 to \$19.00; 300 to 400 lbs. 16.00 to \$17.50; most good \$250 to 550 lb. sows \$14.00 to \$15.00; odd heavier weights down to \$13.50; prospective good clearance.

In the process holes are drilled in the underground face of the coal similar to those used for explosives, and air under high pressure suddenly released in them. It breaks down the face without filling the atmosphere with dangerous gases and, if properly used, without quantities of explosive coal dust.

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Some species of spiders have two eyes, some six, but most of them eight. Cave-living spiders have no eyes.



DRAFT AND UNIT MERGER FOUGHT

Defense Bloc Split On Air Power Issue

(Continued from Page One)

Washington, April 28 (P)—The thinly patched crack in the military's not-so-solid front gave way anew today, leaving the question of 66 or 70 air groups wider open than ever.

At the same time, House leaders insisted that any effort to combine universal military training and a draft revival will torpedo both projects.

Thus President Truman's six week old plea for quick action on a military expansion program designed to back up this country's stop-Russia policy appeared to be headed for further delay.

The biggest road block at the moment is the issue of air power.

Secretary for Air Symington spent the first few minutes of his appearance before the Senate Appropriations committee yesterday saying he supports the 66-group compromise worked out by his cabinet boss, Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Then Symington spent the next two hours backing up—with the assistance of his Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl Spaatz—the original 70-group plan already pushed through the House.

A number of senators told newsmen privately after the session that they are bewildered.

4-H Organizing Summer Projects

(Continued from Page One)

direct violation of the one-man control Sigler sought.

A hostile Senate had refused on the floor to make it easier to call a constitutional convention to write a new state constitution, and unfriendly committees had killed Sigler's plan to appoint the attorney general and secretary of state four-year terms for county officers, and a proposal to take off the November ballot the question of repealing the sales tax division amendment.

Sigler's request that the community property law be repealed was approved.

His bill to let insurance companies invest in housing projects still was being debated in the House, and there was a battle there also over the administration measure to take the 15-mill tax limit "straitjacket" off 11 home rule cities.

The proposal to substitute new estate and gift taxes for the inheritance tax was dead in committee also.

Other summer projects include dairying, gardening, canning, food preparation, and forest ranger.

Tresses of Women Cushion Bare Feet Of Buddhist Priest

Washington, April 28 (P)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) may quit as ultimate trustee of the Miners' Welfare Fund if he becomes convinced John L. Lewis' pension plans are leading to a July 1 coal strike.

Bridges himself was silent, but this word came today from those in close touch with the still-pending dispute.

Lewis, meanwhile, called another late afternoon meeting (4 p. m. EST) of the fund's three-man board of trustees to talk over his and Bridges' plan for \$100 monthly pensions to miners 62 and older with 20 years' mine service.

Clearly, Lewis and Bridges have been balked by the suit filed by Ezra Van Horn, trustees representing the coal operators.

It asked the court to hold the senator and the chief of the United Mine Workers Union personally liable for any money spent from the \$33,000,000 fund on the basis of the Lewis-Bridges proposal.

The group, representing nearly every golf club in the U. P., will meet at the Escanaba Golf club this afternoon and evening and at the Highland Golf club tomorrow.

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The leading Cavolis hit 3002 March 23 and have held the lead for a month.

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